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GOOD EVENING

Zonta Club officers and members urge everyone to join in the fight on Infantile Paralysis! For information about the Marca of Dimes turn to page eleven!

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The Associated Press

The plan also would give the services greater flexibility in

and giving more consideration to

mitted last year by an advisory

BULLETIN

Washington (AP)-A Senate

subcommittee voted today to

make pay raises for 11/2 mil-

lion government workers

across the nation retroactive

The full Senate Post Office

and Civil Service Committee

will meet later behind closed

doors to consider its subcom-

mittee's recommendation, and

seek a solid estimate of the

costs. Sen. Neuberger (D-

Ore), sub-committee chair-

man, told reporters a rough-

estimate now places cost at

upward of 340 million dollars

annually for workers in the

executive, judicial and legisla-

tive branches, and 240 million for postal(workers' raises. Ap

proved by the subcommittee

were a variety of amendments

to bills now pending on the

Senate calendar to grant 71/2

per cent pay boosts to both

the postal and classified work-

ers, plus an extra cost of liv-

ing allowance for postal work-

In addition to the military

asking these other increases, which

1. A general six per cent in

crease for the nation's 500,000 pos-

2. An increase of at least six

The White House also said the

proposals call for increasing the

000 a year to \$18,000, and would

remove the present limit of 1,226

workers who can hold jobs in the

The administration also seeks

upward adjustments in the start-

Legislation now pending in the

The military pay boost was esti-

ing and intermediate grades for

per cent for the nearly, one mil-

lion civil service workers.

top three classifications.

ers in the lowest five grades.

to last Oct. 1.

The military pay plan embodies some of the recommendations subWARREN, PA., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1958

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President Favors Red Ink Spending Over Tax Increase BUDGET PRINCIPAL SUBJECT

MILITARY PAY BILL WOULD GIVE SERVICE PERSONNEL RAISES OF SIX PER CENT

By JOHN A. HARRIS

Washington (AP)-President Eisenhower has sent to Congress a nilitary pay bill which would give most service personnel a raise of it least six per cent, and also provide for merit increases.

The bill was introduced in the House by Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the House Armed Services Committee, shortly after the White House disclosed details of administration proposals for boosting pay of postal and civil service workers, as well as service personnel. The raises for all groups would cost about a billion dollars an-

qually. The administration wants the raises to become effective July 1. Under the Eisenhower program, fall military personnel with more

Army Checks than two years' service would get the minimum increase in base pay. Launching Data services greater flexibility in granting periodic raises, placing less emphasis on length of service Of Big Missile and grand grand

Cape Canaveral, Fla. (P)-The group headed by Ralph J. Cor-Army checked over tape and pho- diner, president of General Electographic records of a night-time tric Co. That group said pay adlaunching of its big Redstone mis- justments were necessary to . resile today for clues that might duce turnover in key military help it put an American-style jobs. Sputnik into an orbit. The Redstone was sent up into

a starlight, cloudless, moonless sky from the Air Force missile test center here last night.

Photographic and recording devices at island stations along the missile test range extending out into the Atlantic registered etailed information on now the mixsile performed.

The Redstone is considerably more than the Army's biggestand first operational - ballistic missile. A Redstone will be the first stage of the huge Jupiter-C test vehicle.---

With this device the Army hopes, before another month, to send up an earth satellite.

The Redstone, 69 feet long and 6 feet in diameter, lifted singgishly from its launching pad, in flery sheets of exhaust fumes and It climbed vertically, at a rap-

idly accelerating pace, for thousands of feet. Then it arched at (Turn to Page Ten) .

Report Declares **AFL-CIO** Abolishing Organizers' Jobs In addition to the military raises, the administration also is

New York. (#)—The New York lative proposals: Times quoted informed sources today as saying the AFL-CIO has abolished nearly 100 organizers'

Some of the organizers are being retired involuntarily, some are being transferred to a new speakers' bureau that is being set up in the public relations department top salaries of workers in the highand a substantial number are beest civil service grade from \$10, ing discharged, the newspaper said in a Washington dispatch. The Times story continued:

One of those reported discharged is Robert Christofferson of Charlotte, N. C., leader of the new organizers' union that has been fighting for recognition in the

In addition, a number of other agerial workers. employes in the headquarters building are being laid off. The sweeping entrenchment an average boost of 121/2 per cent,

takes effect Feb 1, about the time and raise civil service workers by AFL-CIO leaders will be gathering 7½ per cent. in Miami Beach to consider a \$1,200,000-a-year public relations | mated to cost 518 million dollars

Citation Presented Warren Area C. of C.

In Harrisburg this noon the Warren Area Chamber of Commerce received a citation from the Pennsylvania Association of Future Farmers of America for its activity on behalf of young farmers during the past ten years. The presentation was accepted for the Chamber by T. R. Sponsler, county vocational advisor. William R. Walker, Chamber vice president and Charles R. Tranter, executive vice president, were unable to reach Harrisburg today when the Allegheny Airlines morning flight was cancelled due to icy runways.

Officers Elected At Annual Meetings missile progress. Both Senate ar

Warren National Bank stockholders yesterday elected the following Board of Directors:

C. J. Crary, John L. Blair, D. C. Smith, Allen M. Gibson, Nels Anderson, K. M. Andrews, W. M. Cashman, Walter P. Swanson, A. Jr., W. F. Crossett.

After the stockholders' meeting adjourned, the directors elected these officers:

C. J. Crary, Board Chairman; Albert L. Rasmussen, president; Donald C. Smith, Allen M. Gibson, Neil D. Paterson, vice presidents; Elmer T. Lundahl, vice president and secretary;

thur L. Langdon, John D. Hagger-ty, Jr., Eugene W. Pring, assistant Vinson explained that if the con-

J. Lundberg, Harvey L. Nelson, the work could be well started. Carl W. Anderson, Edwin S. Africa, Roger L. Grettenberger,

Frank A. Mascaro, Mary Y. Gordon, Marjorie M. Cornwall, Francis H. Nelson, Jr., Stephen S. Cosmano, Bernice F. Dell, David R. Gustafson, Helen V. Kroemer, John M. Zavinski, tellers.

trust officer.

will be set forth in separate legis-Branch managers — A Harold weapon. Bengston, East Side; C. Robert Tidioute Branch; Arthur L. Lang- | curred. don, Drive-In Branch.

> Warren Bank & Trust Bank and Trust Company at its stockholders meeting yesterday a B47 medium bomber.

H. L. Banghart, W. F. Clinger, (Turn to Page Ten)

Sarah Follows Bad scientific, professional and man-**Performance With** Senate would give postal workers' 'One of Her Best'

Hollywood, (A) - They were betting actress Sarah Churchill wouldn't make it.

When the daughter of Great Britain's Sir Winston Churchill entered NBC's huge television studio at 5:30 a. m. yesterday, a murmered: "That took guts."

At noon, Miss Churchill's wan face was submitted to the glaring Day. lights and searching eye of the television camera in an hourlong play, "The Makropoulos Secret." She gave one of the best per-

formances of her life, critics said. Many TV viewers also believed it "took guts" for the actress to appear. Less than 24 hours before arrival at the station, she had been a temporary inmate of coun-

She had been arrested on a drunk charge after sheriff's deputies accused her of using profane language over the telephone. The arrest was accompanied by kicking, scuffling and tearing of clothes, the officers said.

Miss Churchill goes into court tomorrow to answer the misde-

meanor charge. Soon after she was bailed out. she headed for the TV studio and | tape.

House Readies \$548,226,000 Air Force Bill

Washington (A)-The House made way today for quick consideration of a \$548,226,000 emergency Air Force construction bill. Backers predicted approval with little debate of the measure which, among other things, would authorize a start on construction of the country's third base for intercontinental ballistic missiles. Various other missile projects,

defensive warning system against missiles, and dispersal of bomber bases also would be authorized under the measure, a part of the speeded-up defense plans developed to offset Russian

Both Senate and House committees, meanwhile, continued sep-Of Warren Banks tees, meanwhile, continued separate probes of the nation's overall defense status, and partisans in and out of Congress sought to assess political blame for the situation.

The bill before the House, taken up only eight days after Congress convened, was one of the most swiftly handled major bills in recent years. The Senate still must L. Rasmussen, R. T. Lundahl, J. act. The measure is a preliminary S. Beckley, Robert Y. Kopf, D. S. to a \$1,260,000,000 supplemental Mervine, N. D. Paterson, H. W. money bill which also must be Conarro, John W. Moll, J. L. Blair, passed by both houses to be effec-

> Chairman Vinson of the House Armed Services Committee said the authorization measure, backed emergency legislation for two reasons.

These, Vinson said in a statement for the House Rules Committee, are, "first, the items in James -- C. Torrance, cashier; the bill are in themselves of the Harold M. McNulty, Guy A. Ed- highest priority, and in the second ris, Alan H. Templeton, Allan M. place, a prompt approval of this Koebley, Russell R. Dietsch, Ar- bill no will save up to one year

struction projects had to wait for Gerald A. Huber, auditor; Ger- consideration of the President's ald L. McCune, Clayton M. Kyler, regular budget proposals, outdoor Dominic A. Randinelli, Frank C. building weather this year might Willard, James G. Akeley, Robert be past in some localities before

No Official Word About **Nuclear Plane Crash**

Wahington, (A) - The govern-Edward C. Rasmussen, trust of- on its brief admission that at least ficer; Richard E. Huber, assistant one plane carrying a nuclear weapon crashed without exploding the

The Pentagon, apparently acting Gustafson, Sheffield; James A. after consultation with other gov-Gunnard R. Benson, Forest Coun- where or when the accident ocsistant Harriette B. Gustafson, than one incident might have oc-

However, there was growing belief that the accident mentioned by the Air Force Monday occurred Elected directors of Warren within the last year in the continental United States and involved

TRIBUTE FOR LASKY

Hollywood (A) - The film industry pays its final tribute tomorrow to a pioneer producer, Jesse L. Lasky Sr., at funeral services in a cemetery chapel, Lasky, one of the celebrated few chiefly responsible for developing the infant film industry to giant status during a 44-year career, died last Monday at 77. He collapsed with a heart attack.

PARENTS DESERT SIX Pittsburgh (A)—A seven-state

alarm has been issued for the missing parents of six children. The Pittsburgh Missing Persons Bureau yesterday sent out an stagehand watching her arrival alarm for Mr. and Mis. George Demko of Universal. The couple was last seen in the Bohemian Club of Universal on New Year's Former President Makes

Birthday Greeting in Marathon Exchange

Warwick, R. I., (P)-In 1939 Henri N. Morin sent his son Paul a card on his birthment for peace." day with the notation that it be returned on the sender's birthday.

Paul sent it back to his father- and it continued going back and forth on their Nearly 20 years later, the

card went this week from Paul to his father in St. Petersburg, Fla., to mark his 76th birthday. The card is so worn it is now held together with

The Trouble With Harry



Newsmen make a valiant effort to keep up with former President Truman (center with dark coat, hat) during his morning constitutional in Manhattan. Truman told the reporters he doesn't see how the present budget can be balanced without raising taxes or cutting some essential federal services. He said, "Whatever is necessary for defense obligations should be authorized." (NEA Telephoto).

Claim by DeLuxe Metal Union Of Being Locked Out Denied by President Eisenhower, is true emergency legislation for two In Statement From Company

Pickets today were marching back and forth in front of DeLuxe Metal Furniture plant with placards charging "company lockout." Al Amos, plant manager, stated: "The charge that workers have been locked out is a gross mistake. We have made a serious point of not locking out employes and have advised them by inference and request that they return to work."

A meeting between labor, management, a state mediator and federal conciliator has been set for 11 a.m. Friday at the plant. The following statement was: submitted to the Times-Mirror this morning by a delegation from the Javne and Mickey

On Honeymoon Trip

Dallas, (A)-Jayne Mansfield, a

grandpappy's fortune keep her

from dipping into Hillywood's

home town today with her new

Jayne and her Hungarian-born

bridegroom Mickey Hargitay, 29,

are off for a honeymoon at Miami

after a hectic two days of wedding

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Peers.

Elmer Palmer, who was in the

UNION LEADER STRICKEN

Rarick, who was defeated last

year by David J. McDonald in

the first contested election for

condition today at McKeesport

millworker, suffered a heart at-

tack Monday night at his home

near McKeesport. McDonald sent

a telegram to Rarick saying he

was praying for his speedy re-

Colder Thursday and

By The Associated Press

Extended forecast for

Thursday Jan. 16, through

Western Pennsylvanía,

western New York and West

Virginia: Temperature will

average normal to 3 degrees

below normal. Colder mostly

south Thursday and Friday,

warmer over weekend. Rain

or snow south and snow

north Thursday, snow near

Great Lakes Friday, rain or

snow about Monday, total

precipitation 0.2 to 0.7 inch.

Monday, Jan. 20.

Friday Is Prediction

McKeesport (A) - Donald C.

slate business in Pen Argyl, Pa.

"UE Local 633 last night charged the DeLuxe Metal Furniture Leave For Miami Company with a lock-out of 145 of its members employed at the plant. In a telegram to the Company Isadore Trager, Shop Chairman, stated:

"Your refusal to allow your employees to work constitutes a lock- ; bright-eyed actress who didn't let out. The Union urges an end to the lock-out so that negotiations ment would give no details today to reach agreement on a new congolden coffers, flew out of her old tract may be resumed on Friday under most favorable conditions."

"Negotiations between the De-Luxe Shop Committee of UE Local 633 and the Company have been in progress for about two months. Foreman and assistant manager ernment agencies, refused to say While agreement had been reached on a number of contract improvety Branch; R. K. Cyphert and as- curred or to say whether more ments, the Company's wage offer onet.me "Mr. Universe," will open was rejected by the Union mem-(Turn to Page Ten)

Swissvale Women Critical After Shooting Incident

Pittsburgh (A)-Attendants at Braddock General Hospital said today a 39-year-old Swissvale woman who was mysteriously shot [remained in "critical condition". Mrs. Elizabeth Biehl was found

lying on a couch with a bullet wound in the back of her head in her Swissvale home yesterday. Police said she apparently had

been watching television when shot. They said no gun was found in the house. Officers added that Mrs. Biehl was discovered by her husband, Joseph, when he returned Police questioned Biehl several

hours last night, gave him a lie detector test, then released him after finding no discrepancies in

Peace Appeal in Speech covery.

New York (A)-Former President Harry S. Truman says "every door and window and chimney" should be left open "to even the faintest ghost of a chance to work out some workable arrange-"But", he said in a speech last

night, "let us not make the mistake and fail to do what so urgently needs to be done, and that is to restore and maintain our strength at a level which will not tempt the Communist imperialists into aggression." Addressing the New York Em-

ploying Printers Assn., he called for "bold action, bold initiative and bold imagination linked to patience" in this country's dealing with the Soviet Union.

CONFERENCE SINCE OCT. 30 By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH Washington (A)—President Eisenhower said today he would prefer a reasonable amount of deficit spending this year to a tax in-The President, at his first news conference in 21/2 months, said he believes some red ink spending would be the only answer under

DISCUSSED IN FIRST PRESS

increase in order to handle the proposed new federal budget. In that connection, Eisenhower noted that his economic advisers are predicting an upturn from the current business recession. Eisenhower was discussing the \$73,900,000,000 budget for the fis-

On paper, it is narrowly in bal-4of half a billion dollars based on New York's State

A 400-million-dollar deficit now is in prospect for the current fiscal year, because tax collections have fallen with the decline in business prosperity while spending for defense has gone up. This was Eisenhower's first news

conference since October 30. He suffered a minor stroke on Nov. 25. man of the Legislature's watchdog In reply to questions about his committee said today he would health at this time, he said with a

smile that he is feeling very good | Police that could go into any comand would like to get out on the murnty in the state in pursuit of golf course for a couple hours if gangsters and racketeers. only there were some sun. His face was ruddy as of old, and Tuckahoe Republican, said he as-

There was one instance, near Legislature. the start of the 30-minute session. when Eisenhower appeared to "fluff" a word or two. But there was no more of that-and quite possibly there was less-than before the slight stroke which manifested itself by a temporary speech | difficulty. Eisenhower said he never had

ter his latest illness. He touched nitely its probe of the national off a round of laughter by adding gangland convention at Apalachin. that his doctors were assuring Turning serious, Eisenhower it-"every day of the year".

doctors should tell him that he was unable to carry on the duties of the presidency, he would have no recourse except to resign. Eisenhower also discussed these other matters:

SUMMIT-Eisenhower said- as he did in his message to Soviet Premier Bulganin last weekendthat there must be adequate advance preparation before he would agree to any new summit conferthe preliminary steps probably his daddy. should include meetings at the ambassadomal level and of the foreign ministers of the countries to i be represented at any such con-

activities. The 24-year-old actress and her muscular bridegroom, a In reply to a question, Eisenhower said he has given no a night club engagement Feb. 7 in thought whatever to including Red China and its satellites in any The gala wedding activities were summit conference. climaxed with a reception for

GAITHER REPORT - Eisenabout 80 friends at the home of hower said he has no intention! Jayne's mother and her stepfather whatever of ever releasing the ad-In an interview, her mother indicated Jayne has a few bucks stashed away in case her career

DULLES - Eisenhower vigorever showed signs of slowing. Mrs. ously labeled as trash reports that Peers, the former Vera Jeffry Pal-Secretary of State Dulles might mer, said Jayne has received "over \$100,000 from the estate of her grandfather." He was the late FIFTH ANNIVERSARY - A

> in office next Monday. Eisenhower responded that he intends to carry on in the three family automobile when it collided

(Turn to Page Ten) president of the United Steelworkers, was reported in improved Hospital. Rarick, a 38-year-old

present circumstances if it came to a choice between that and a tax cal year starting July 1 which he sent to Congress Monday.

Albany, N. Y. (A)—The chairseek a special Bureau of State

Assemblyman William F. Horan, the consensus of the 270 newsmen sumed his committee would make was that he handled himself well. this recommendation to the 1958

Horan said the state should lift all geographical barriers and allow state police to pursue organized crime wherever they find it. State troopers now are barred from cities unless invited by the local officials.

Horan made the statement after any consideration to resigning af- the committee adjourned indefi-At today's session, Chief Inspec-

him a couple hours after the minor tor Martin F. Dillon of the state stroke that—as the president put police said he thraght a special crit—there was no damage whatever ganization was needed to keep to the intellectual faculties he has. watch on gangland as Horan put

Kiddies in 1956 **Crash Have New Son**

Sigourney, Iowa (A)-Myron Richard Hammes, 1 day old, is ence with the Russians. He said going to get a lot of spoiling from

The infant is the first child born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hammes since a train-auto collision Oct. 25. 1956, in which all eight of their children were fatally injured.

Mrs. Hammes, 39, and the baby were "doing fine," said the 47year-old father.

Myron Richard weighed 10 pounds 2 ounces.

The father stood at the Sigourney Hospital nursery window and ministration's Gaither report on looked at the infant. A nurse joked the state of the nation's defenses with him about being over-induland the prospect for the future. | gent and he laughed when she said, "I guess you'll sure spoil him now."

"I'm pretty good at that," Ham-

Mrs. Mammes was visited by reporter noted that Eisenhower two Roman Catholic nuns who told will observe his fifth anniversary her, "We've been doing a lot of praying for you."

Mrs. Hammes was driving the remaining years of his term ex- with a Rock Island Railroad freight train at a crossing.

Everyone Interested Invited To Attend Kinzua Dam Meeting

Everyone interested in the Kin-|legal means at its disposal. The zua Dam issue is invited by Save Indians contend that President Our Valley Committee to attend George Washigton was the first the public meeting in the large Chief Executives who guaranteed courtroom of Warren County the sovereignty, in perpetuity, of Courthouse at 7:30 p. m. Thurs- the Seneca Nation.

Seneca Nation Attorney Ed proposed government construction States. on usurped lands.

Attorney O'Neill, incidentally, will have to leave the meeting early to catch a plane to Washington, D. C., for a federal court hearing on the injunction matter Friday morning.

The Seneca Indian tract, which would have several thousand of its O'Neill will be on hand to answer acres flooded by the proposed dam, as many questions as possible, plus has been called the last sovereign outline the Indians' legal fight to territory to exist within the bounsecure an injunction against the daries of continental United

in a long line of United States

Richard Morrison of Kinzua, Save Our Valley Committee chairman, will preside at the meet-At least two other proposals

have been suggested rather than a Kinzua Dam. One is a diversion-Also expected to appear at the ary channel to Lake Erie, the meeting wal be Chief Cornelius other a series of smaller check Seneca, pow-wow head of Seneca dams, both of which would regu-Nation which is going to fight late river flow at legs cost to right down to the line with every taxpayers.

Plans Announced for Annual Warren Area C. of C. Dinner Tickets for the third annual;

Warren Area Chamber of Commerce banquet will be in the mail this weekend to all members, according to a report made last night to the board of directors. The Chamber committee, headed by Robert Marlin, has secured Dr Murray Banks, of New York City, as after dinner speaker and promises one of the most entertaining evenings of the year to all who at-The annual event is scheduled

for Wednesday, February 5 at Beaty cafeteria, starting with a roast beef dinner at 6:30 p. m. Before hearing Dr. Banks, the Chamber group will meet its newly elected directors and officers and examine the 1958 program of work which is now in preparation. More than 400 Chamber mem-

bers, wives and guests attended (Thirm to Page Ten)



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Jamestown Airport Commission Former Chairman Blasts Talk Of a Central Landing Field An adult recreation program for men of Youngsville area will get

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both prestige and service '

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Wright, a woman scorned by by on its hands realizing that it Tubbs faculty member, to be the Editor's Note: Mrs. Lucile better for Jamestown to sit quiet-Jamestown Airport Commission has provided a handful of private which she formerly headed, has il els with swank accommodations WIW POST MEETING

renewed rumors of a tri-borough Continuing she said: "Not least Veterans of Foleign Wats, will, airport servicing this entire area) among the moves to reduce the hold its regular meeting in the Jamestown's Municipal Annold value of Jamestown's Amport is post fooms at 8 00 p. m Thursis in greater danger of becoming the plan to make the former Dura- day, the committee serving tea hayfield than ever before. Mrs. mold hangar a municipal auditor- freshments following the business Lucile S. Wright, former chairman ium or a manufacturing plant

of the Airport Commission charged Mis Wright said it is no secret uesday.

that industry has coveted the mil-MERCER PROJECT

She stated: "Early in 1956 an efhon dollar hanger for some time! A dispatch from Harrisburg fort to promote a new Jamestoun- and if it were turned over to the savs the State Highways Dept here was made If such a project prev for industrial interests who Rocco Bono Co. Sharon, for the is developed Jamestown will lose would acquire it for a song

has solved the flight problem for of Mayor Sanford that the per- borough of Mercer. Jamestown and what is needed is mission to use it for either pur-a Jamestown-Warren-Coriv and pose can be secured without too port which would cost millions much difficulty, there might be a All JC members are reminded more If this were so, it would be hitch in this direction, Mis. of the monthly meeting at 8 p. m.

The government still has a claim on the hangar under the terms up- JC Week. Bosses' Night, Health on which it was given to the city, Fair Soap Box Derby, Auction, she continued. "Since I left the the new headquarters and Clyde Backache Wealls a she continued. "Since I left the the new heads commission, the outside assault on the hanger has begin in earmest." the hangar has begun in earmest and there is no evidence that a stumbling block will be placed in anybody's path. If the commission is ever to carry out the Mas- Corps League are asked to be in ter Plan for the amport, which is at and drink unwisely sometimes suffer a for the all point. Union is attendance promptly at 7 30 p. m. mild bladder irritation with that rest-less, uncomfortable feeling.

If you are miserable and worm out because of these discomforts. Down's Pills of would play an important role in business session may be convened the scheme of things"

commission which she lately head- the coming year. Marines intermission's 1958 objectives were ob- bership drive is still under way in rectives first set in 1956 and again an effort to attain a 100% mem-

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Fryers

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Times Topics

under way this Thursday, the hours to be 7.30 to 9.30 and Alan

Dinsmoor - Schwing Post 631.

city the hangar would become easy has awarded a \$14 174 contract to bituminous surfacing of nine-, However, despite the predictions tenths of a mile of highway in the

> will be taken for the anniversary issue Discussion will revolve on

MARINE MEETING All members of General Joseph Pendleton Detachment Marine attendance promptly at 7 30 p. m. at 7:45 All committees will report In passing, Mrs. Wright took on projects and the membership tune out to comment about the will be acquainted with plans for ed She said that most of Com- ested are advised the 1958 membeiship of those eligible.

Roll

Pork

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Biq

Avacados

Chicken

Parts

Fresh

Side Pork

"Lampe Lodge" at Camp Olmsted



Through an oversight, an article appeared in last evening's Times-Mujor without the picture assigned to it. The story concerned Lampe Lodge", which was donated to the Boy Scout camp at Olmsted by Emil Lampe, one of the organizers of Scouting in Warren, and first president of the Second Class Council in 1916 Mr. Lampe, businessman, humanitarian, and philanthropist, who died Sunday morning, worked closely with Russ Hanson and the committee to draw up plans for the above structure, which when completed will house 16 week-end campers "Lampe Lodge" will be available for use after its dedication in late spring Photo by Kofod.



RECEIVES DECORATION-Navy Ensign Richard M. Nelson, son of Mr and Mrs. Joe M. Nelson of Pittsfield, receives the "Wings of Gold" of a naval aviator from Manne 1st. Lt. Alexander Cocalis. flight instructor, at the Naval Air Station at Pensacola. Fla. The presentation was made following completion of 10 weeks of advanced training and 200 hours of flight time. Before entering the Navy in July, 1956, Nelson attended Lock Haven State Teachers' College. (US Navy Phito).

Special Adviser to President To Speak Here Tuesday Night

Dick Cook, president of the 1927, LL B, 1929) He was, at

being prominently mentioned as a possible candidate for the nomination for governor in Pennsylvania this year.

Fololwing is a brief biography of Mr Stassen

Minn, grad U of Minn, (B. A. and thus assure proper feeding

Wairen Chapter of the Junion the age of 31, elected governor of Chamber of Commerce, has been Minnesota in 1938 and was twice advised by Harold Stassen, cut-{ (1940, 1942) reelected. In the Secrently special advisor to President ond World Wai. Stassen resigned Eisenhower in the field of Disarm- (1943) as governor to enter the ament, that the subject of his talk pavy and saw active duty in the at the Bosses' Night dirner next Pacific before he was discharged Tuesday will be "Pennsy vania in (1945) as captain. He was a delegate (1945) to the San Fiancisco Announcement that the dis- Conference called to create the inguished statesman is to deliver United Nations and in 1948 he the talk at the banquet has created was an unsuccessful candidate for sidespread interest and it is ex- the Republican nomination. In pected a capacity crowd will be in July. 1948, Stassen was named attendance. He is one of the nu- president of the U of Pennsylmerous figures that is currently vania. He wrote "Where I Stand" (1947).

Herd Persuasion

By frequently moving areas in which cattle can get salt, modern "American statesman and uni- ranches persuade their heids to ing the time of the Sports Boostersity president, b Dakota Co | graze where the grass is lushest ers' Association Letterman's ban

Mirrored in Our Times

throughout the community. 1958 finds some mercantile establishments no longer with us and soon our particular bargain suggestion, we have noted this is the time! of year when scores of fragrance, companies come forth with an annual special-providing the wise tunity to choose an individual his wardrobe and save as he on impressive gift ideas for future giving and save, save at the they can shop for their hussame time! Most of these splendid offers are limited to a 30-day

you choose Lucien LeLongespecially when it's on sale!

dumne this month several dates stand out as sidelines Check the dates and be being vitally important. Take next he who waits for the many events Wednesday, for example . . . that s listed for this first month of a January 22, and that's when the new year! Red Cross bloodmobile will pay a local visit. As of now, the Red Cross blood donor program faces a crucial test. Unless the very folks who have received benefits, or those who will in the future, see fit to give blood (or money if physically unable to become a donor) fully appreciate the need for their wholehearted support, we may lose the Red Cross blood (so New Year's night and was closely Pennsylvania, approved June 25, readily available) and be faced followed by a hail of bullets with the necessity of a hospital participation program Many of you recently received a letter from the Warren County Blood Donor program and you are urged to seturn the enclosed card signifying your willingness to be a blood donor. Don't fail as an American citizen-support this "living" force in your community.

Other January dates of extreme importance are—the 24th and 25th -that's when the public will enjoy another annual Auto Show at Beaty cafeteria Sponsored by the 40 et 8 of The American Legion. the presentation will feature every new car for '58 as featured by local dealers. "Automemories" will be yours as well when you view a 1919 Locomobile (owned and beautifully restored by its proud owner, William Crossett.) Many special awards and attractions will highlight the event and advance tickets are on sale now.

January 29th is also a date of considerable prominence—that bequet. For several years, it has been

So-it's January-the month of urged that the ladies plan to atsnow, rain, sleet, cold and days tend this function (and having deceptively mild. It's January, done so, we are willing to recomwhen many a housewife ventures mend the evening for other wives forth to seek the traditional bar- and girlfriends) . . . you'll really gains. White sales are featured have a happy and interesting time and ready-to-wear department of of it and you won't be the "only fer dresses, coats and suits at woman there"! Check with the prices considerably lower than man in your life and have him get usual. Post-holiday novehtes are your ticket when he purchases his. being cleared away and inventory The food's fine, the company exspecials appear in many stores cellent, the program outstanding and what do you have to lose?

Every day is a prominent it will be spring once more. As for day at The Style Shop-because with every day some local man suits himself in "the best in menswear". And -just as other stores-durshopper with a wonderful oppor- ing January-he can augment scent for herself and to stock up shops. Even the ladies are Style Shop boosters—because bands and be right every step of the way.

January 27th should provide The outstanding special to- tops in comedy if you're among day is presented by Lucien the lucky ones planning to travel LeLong at The Warren Drug to Jamestown. Once again, Victor Store—a handsome 8-ounce Borge will appear in person to bottle of exquisite fragrance
—"Indiscret" or "Tailspin"—
reg. \$5 value—now HALFPRICE—\$2.50 (for 30 days). charm fans from the entire area You just can't go wrong when February Players' Club production.

Those who anticipated January doldrums should now experience a January means many things to change of mind—great things are happening—so don't stand on the

HAS GOOD NIGHT

Richard Elslager, 22, of RD Youngsville, was reported to have spent "a good night" at Warren General Hospital where he underwent surgery yesterday for re- Borough of Warren, Pennsylvania, moval of bullet fragments from un pursuance of authority granted his skull He was one of the gang by Act No 481 of the General Aswho made an attempted jail break sembly of the Commonwealth of

GREATEST OF BARGAINS At Bert's Women's and Children's Shops. Entire stock at terrific 1eductions.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Lyle R. Briggs, late of the Borough of Tidioute, Warren County, Pa, deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settle-

MOLLIE L. BRIGGS, Executrix BLACKMAN & BLACKMAN, Attorney.

November 26, 1957 Dec. 11-18-26-Jan. 2-8-15-6t

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RAYMOND E. JOHNSON Executors BLACKMAN & BLACKMAN,

December 5, 1957

Dec. 11-18-26. Jan. 2-8-15-6t.

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Notice of intention of Borough of Warren to adopt Per Capita Tax Ordinance for 1958

Notice is hereby given that The Burgess and Town Council of the 1947. P L 1145 as amended and supplemented, intends to consider at its Regular Meeting to be held February 10, 1958 at 7:30 P. M. at Wairen Municipal Building, War-1-13-5t ren, Pennsylvania, the adoption of an ordinance imposing a per capita tax for the year 1958 of Five Dolars (\$5 00) on each resident or inhabitant of the Borough of Waren of the age of twenty-one (21) years or over.

The reason which in the judgment of The Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Warren necessitates the imposition of said tax is that it is required, in addition to other legal sources of revenue of said Borough of Warren to provide funds for the proper operation of the Borough of Warren. The amount of revenue estimated to be derived from said tax is Forty-one Thousand (\$41,000 00)

The Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Warren By G. A. GERACIMOS, Borough Secretary. Jan. 8-15-22-3t

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REFRIGERATOR - FREEZER

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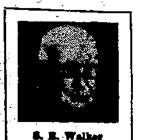
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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1958

POOR MRS. APPLETON

Mrs. Cynthia Appleton of Birmingham, England, had a strange lament for inquiring reporters this week. Seems affer the 27-year-old mother of two small girls told her relatives and friends that she had been visited twice by spacemen, the fair weather cronies began to ignore her.

Too bad, too, because her husband, Ronald, and a pair of clergymen believe her tale. As Mrs. Appleton tells it, she was first visited by a single spaceman about six weeks ago. Last week he came back and brought a friend, both wearing "tight suits and domes on their heads." She was terrified when the spaceman first walked into her home, related Mrs. Appleton, but the fear disappeared when "he spoke so kindly."

Her departed friends have been muttering that the young woman has been working too hard. "Nothing to worry about, though," said Mrs. Appleton, "The spacemen said the only reason they would come to this planet would be to raise the standards of our civilization." Looks like their work is cut out for them in Birmingham.

BRIGHTER EDUCATION PICTURE

So much of the talk about U. S. education is gloomy stuff that it is good once in a while to be able to sound a cheerful note.

The National Industrial Conference Board, in one of its pictorial charts, shows that educational levels in the American labor force have been definitely on the rise in the last two decades.

In 1940, just 13.4 per cent of the then much smaller total labor force (ages 18 to 64) had attended college, with only 6.4 per cent graduating. By March of 1957 the percentage had climbed to 18, with graduates comprising 9.2 per cent.

The proportion of the labor force taking high school training was 38.4 per cent in 1940, with 20.3 per cent as graduates. Last March the figure had risen to 50.3 per cent and the graduate total was 30.5 per cent.

Breakdowns of the work force show that among the college trained people professional and technical jobs bulk largest-more than 63 per cent. But those with no more than high school training tend to find employment in skilled and semi-skilled labor, clerical and sales jobs, service trades, farming. Only 6.8 per cent qualified for professional or technical work.

Not a word in this report, of course, about the content of this education. But at least more people in the labor force are getting it.

STILL UNDERPAID

Warren, like all other small communities, is beset with the problem of keeping the pay up to a living level for municipal employes. Even with the latest pay raise of approximately \$10 a month the scale is considerably lower than those in private industry. For instance, the starting pay of the police department is now \$1.29-an-hour. For a group whose job is 90 per cent trouble anyway during a 48-hour week. it hardly seems enough, though perhaps, just what the traffic will bear. After three years, the pay jumps to \$1.59 an hour. That's that.

Officers and members of the Field and Stream Club are deserving of a special word of commendation for their annual Kids Night, for all girls and boys in the Warren area, held last evening at the court house with a huge crowd in attendance. All concerned pronounced it one of the most entertaining programs ever presented by the organization.

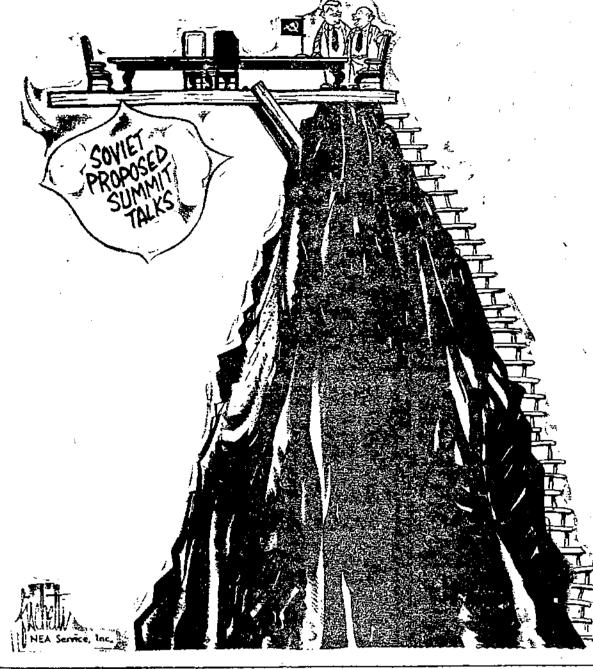
Harold Stassen, presidential adviser on Disarmament speaker at the Bosses' Night dinner sponsored by the Jaycees next Tuesday, and Jimmy Dudley on the program for the Sports Boosters' Senior-Lettermen's banquet later in the month—nothing but the best for Warren!

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

When Jesus heard it, he marveled, and said unto them that followed, Verily I say unto you, I have not found so great faith. no, not in Israel.-Matthew 8:10.

Faith can place a candle in the darkest night.—Margaret

We Sit Here, Naturally



Here and There

this glossy print, (incidentally tak- -A. P." en by Everett Stokes of this city), to the Pittsburgh Bureau of The

★ EDSON IN WASHINGTON ***

Of Ike's Recommendations

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

several days before.

How this can be done was not specified. Financial experts indi-

cated that to do it would be a neater trick than launching a Sputnik.

Foreign aid and foreign trade recommendations of the President

offered nothing new. Furthermore, these are subjects for which

Previous Eisenhower proposals for federal aid to public school construction were not repeated in this year's message.

Substituted was a rough outline for a four-year, 250-million-

dollar-a-year program to aid science education. National Science

Foundation funds for this purpose are to be raised from 15 to 75

million dellars a year. Basic research funds are to be increased from 16 to 32 million dellars a year.

ONE ANALYSIS of the State of the Union message shows that

This last section, however, is seen as presenting the Eisenhower

Every one of President Eisenhower's State of the Union messages

His second inaugural address, titled, "The Price of Peace," was

Reiteration of this theme has established the President's position

But between being a peace advocate and being able to do anything constructive to establish peace is a great gap.

THE PRESIDENT'S bold proposal for a "Science for Peace"

crusade, to be run in cooperation with Soviet Russia and all the

other nations of the world, offers an intriguing idea for combating disease. But much work will have to be done to make this idea a

In the same vein, much more work will have to be done to bring

to fruition the President's dream of a disarmament agreement with

One great omission in the President's State of the Union message

is that it gives nothing on the administration's position with respect

as one world leader-dedicated to peace. Not even Communist

the first 80 per cent of it dealt with war or preparation for war.

Only the last 20 per cent dealt with the subject of peace.

since 1953 has emphasized his concern over world peace.

administration's greatest challenge for leadership.

devoted entirely to his interest in this cause.

propaganda labels Eisenhower as a warmonger.

the Russians, negotiated through the United Nations.

reality.

for out of current revenues without deficit financing.

there is little enthusiasm in Congress.

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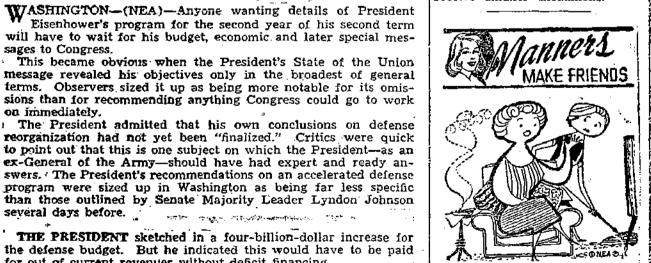
Congress Awaits Details

experienced another of those un- to Mrs. John R. Naegeli, 435 Jackusual happenings that again em- son street extension, by a nephew, phasizes just how small the old. John David Ham, of Aniston, Ala., world can be, in spite of Sputniks, who is on tour of duty in that space missiles and rockets. On country. The picture of the tower proposal, a spokesman saying such December 17th we published on appeared in about the same single punishment would be "a public the first page of the Times-Mirror column size as was printed in the a picture showing workmen put- Times-Mirror, with the following ting finishing touches on a new descriptive matter - "No Rocket: tower used in constructing ele- Workmen put finishing touches on individual and a lay organization vated tanks at the Hammond Iron a new four-stage steel tower at making an outstanding contribu-Company plant in this city. On or Warren ,Pa., to be used in contion to the health of the citizens about that time we sent a copy of structing elevated water tanks! of Pennsylvania will be honored by

high school. He displayed to fellow members a 30-inch, half-inch thick paddle and said he would like to see vandals given a "sound thrashing" by their parents on the Small World Department: We've per in Sunback, Germany, and sent stage of the high school in full view of the 1,200 pupils. "Nothing hurts more than embarrassment," VonDerheid said.

The board shied away from the spectacle and not nice."

For the eleventh year, a lay The Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania with Benjamin An interesting story received Rush Awards. Each of the sixty Associated Press, feeling that the over The Associated Press wire county medical societies comprissimilarity between the picture of Tuesday too late for use in yester-ing the state society has been askthe tower and the Rockets which day's paper is under a New Ken-ed to nominate an individual and were pretty much in the news sington dateline and says that Dr. an organization for the awards, might arouse the interest of people | Carl Von Derheid, of the New Ken- | the selection of the state winner to in the wirephoto and telephoto de- sington School Board, told fellow be made by the Board of Trustees partments of that organization members Monday night he wants of the State Society. "Named for Later we were advised that the "good old fashioned paddles rein- Dr. Benjamin Rush of Philadelphia, picture had been maifed to New stated as an enforcer of school physician, statesman, and singer York, and in the days that followed justice." Fellow members took a of the Declaration of Independence, it was sent across the nation by dim view of the proposal, accord- the award is an expression of the wirephoto. In view of what has ing to the dispatch, and no action gratefulness of medicine for the happened since it is just possible was taken. Dr. Von Derheid said contributions of laymen in the prothat it was "wired" around the his proposal was the result of van- motion of better health and mediworld, since we have a copy of the dalism at New Kensington's com- cal care to the people of the state," picture clipped from an Army pa- paratively new 3 million dollar declares Dr. Allen W. Cowley, of Harrisburg, chairman of the State Society's Committee on Public Relations. "The awards have been presented annually to industrialists and school teachers, business groups and voluntary health organizations, and may be described as Pennsylvania medicine's Nobel Prize." Winners of the state awards receive large mounted medallions containing a bas-relief of Dr. Rush, while county nominees



receive smaller medallions.

IF you drop in to see a friend or neighbor during the morning hours when the housewife is getting her work done, make your visit brief.

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France is seeking a new govern-

ment to succeed fallen Chautemps cabinet; suspends financial ex-F. D. R. discusses holding companies, would abolish all types,

even of first degree. Chinese troops halting major Japanese drive; half-million Chinese and Jap troops engaged in crucial battle for rich central Chi-

nese provinces. Motor accidents investigated by members of the local motor police

during year total 139. Buses replace trolley cars at Jamestown. Jim Braddock expects victory

over Tommy Farr in bout next week at Madison Square Garden. Army secretary says draft may

Forrestal is witness for aid pro-Gandhi weak on third day of his

be alternative to recovery plan;

State engineers check site of proposed new State Hospital

March of Dimes gets off to whirlwind start in nation. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. O'Leary Boston, Mass., are visitors at the home of C. K. and Kitty Smith, 303 Pennsylvania avenue, west. Y All-Stars thump Kane Moose,

BIRTHDAYS

January 16 Albert Grosch C. B. Hill Merrell Jordan Elizabeth Brydon Wolcott Dorothy C. Smith Ronald Rieder George H. Eck. Jr. Felix Dobbs Alice Swanson Bramer Edward Hanson Lyle Chase Everett Hedges Thelma Bennett David Willard Harrington Fred Dase Audrus Farnsworth Mrs. Charles McCool Patricia Ann Bengtson Janice Dorsey

Karen Nielsen

Amos Thomas

BARBS

Araminta Belle Wingard

BY HAL COCHRAN SOMETIMES the things people talk you into are the hardest. to get out of.

Little Bo Peep, who so easily lost her sheep, must have had the wool pulled over her eyes.

A Florida man got a beautiful shiner when he was hit with a



golf ball. Who says, "Keep your eye on the ball?"

Wedding bells wake some people up from life's young

CRISS-CROSS

RULES: Using the following 16 letters in the blank squares below now many words can you form either vertically or horizontally? Use same word only once and no Use same word only once and no plurals please. When words contain less than 5 letters and are in same line—i. e., "TOICE" scoring is 1 pt. for word "TO" and 3 pts. for word "ICE." MAXIMUM NUMBER OF POINTS PER LINE IS FIVE. To assist you, we have inserted a few clues, which include additional letters include additional letters.

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Authority: Merriam-Webster dictionary

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Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Vreeland Hough, 59 West End avenue, Somerville, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Susanne Payne Hough, to 1st. Lt. James Alexander Connelly, II. USMCR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bernal Connelly, Ludlow.

Miss Hough, graduate of Somerville High School and senior at Mary Washington College, University of Virginia, is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Brooks Hough of High Bridge, N. J., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Frederick Payne, Sr., of Clinton, N. J., and Miami, Fla.

Lt. Connelly is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander Connelly, Sr., of Ludlow and the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas came a member of the Elm Club, tioned at Cherry Point, N. C. and plans to enter law school in the A summer wedding is planned.



Cunniff of Sheffield. He is a gradu- fall. He served with the Marine Michell, Mrs. Richard Smith, Mrs. ate of Princeton, '55, where he be- Corps in Japan and is now sta-

Open House Sunday at Methodist Parsonage

o'clock Şunday afternoon.

were served by Mrs. Edward bell as hostess.

Springer and Mrs. Harold Ander-

The regular meeting of Phila- Urbaitis. Clarendon-The Methodist par- thian Bible Class was held at the sonage family extends a cordial home of Mrs. Martha Schneider, friends to enjoy open house at the with eight members present, Mrs. topic "Searching Our Heart" and | bottles. read an interesting article, "The The January meeting of Win Old Clock". President Grace Mc-One Class was held in the Meth- Bride conducted the business sesodist church parlors, with Mrs sion, when reports were heard; Emma Miller leading devotions. Mrs. Mabel Ferguson entertained President Jane Nelson conducted with a quiz and guessing game; Mrs. Harry Ludwick, with 24 memthe business session, when reports refreshments were served by the bers two visitors, and seven childwere presented, and showed slides hostess. The next meeting will be ren present. Dinner was served at of a European tour. Refreshments February 4, with Mrs. May Camp- 1:00 by Mrs. Ludwick, Mrs. Ella

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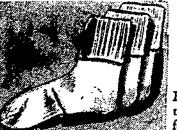
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business establishments. Mrs. J. W. A. Luce, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the following slate for 1958: President, Mrs. John Urbaitis; vice president, Mrs. Richard Smith; treasurer, Mrs. Harold Wood; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Albert Michell; secretary, Mrs. Grace Siegfried.

All were duly elected and represent but one change, Mrs. Siegfried succeeding Mrs. W. N. Hutchings as secretary.

It was reported gifts at Christmas-time were received from Newcomers' Club, \$68; New Process Company, \$25; Spinster Class of First Presbyterian church, \$15; and discount from the Bell Telephone Company representing a gift of \$30.24.

Directors of the association in the various wards of the borough are as follows: Mrs. Luce, Mrs. W. Treat Davidson, Mrs. Mary Wooster, Mrs. Siegfried, Mrs. John Carter, Mrs. Arthur Cobb, Mrs. Stakelum, Mrs. George Frantz, Mrs. Bloom, Mrs. Hutchson. The next meeting will be held ings. Mrs. Stewart Beckley, Mrs. J. H. DeFrees, Miss Mary Craft, Mrs. Oscar Granquist and Mrs.

Appreciation was expressed for the generosity of the Times-Mir-knit dresses . \$25 ror in its contribution to the association's program; and to all who parsonage from two unfil five Hubert Jicha led devotions on the drop their change in the milk

WSCS MEETING

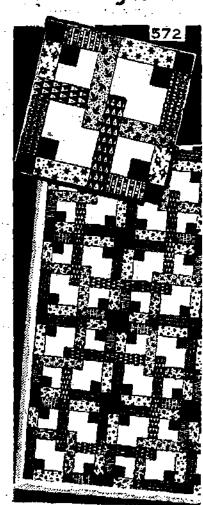
Lander-The January meeting of WSCS was held at the home of Hitchcock and Mrs. Joseph Soper. Mrs. Donald Ludwick, president, conducted the business meeting, all singing "My Faith Looks Up to The sunshine committee repotred on gifts sent shut-ins for Christmas and several thank-yous were read. Mrs. Ludwick also thanked the group for a plant sent her when she was ill.

a gift sent to the Jessie Lee Home in Alaska; Mrs. Charles Moore joined the society and Mrs. William Wiltsie requested her name be dropped from the roll. Rev. John Ruggiero spoke on "History of the Church" and Mrs. Ludwick gave the closing prayer.

PARISH ANNUAL

Members of Trinity Memorial church are advised their postal eservations for the annual parish dinner-meeting should be returned no later than January 17. The dinner and business session will be held in the parish house at 6:00 p. m. next Monday, with Bishop William Crittenden, of Erie, as the speaker.

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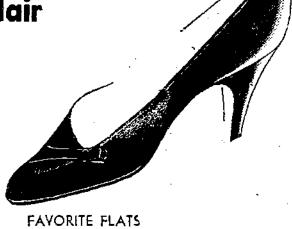
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MUSICALE ENJOYED AT STILSON HILL

Community church presented the street has homered great last of its delightful markety to modeled evening for a party given in honor Sunday evening, over 141 persons of her 75th Eisthday anniversary. local and guest talent:

Lauger, accoming ours, Beatifie te. 89 Glane avenue. Work and Donne Louptetsett About 25 friends and relatives Clei, Myono Nelson and Robert spent a very pleasant evening Clark: Solos, John Smith stor Flyn. playing thrazy bings", a delitious Nobbs: congregational some will when was served, and the honorcordien such Bonnae Elimah. Sing ad the was remembered with nice

Samophone solo John South Coo for her camary. fusis. Mrs. Wright the Blis. Par. Glesis included Mrs. Verns. cordion that: offermer song, Lat- The <u>ರೆಗ್ ಜಿಟಿಕ್ಕಾಗಿ ಚರ್ಚಿಯಿಗೆ ವಿಚ್ರಾನಿ ಚರ್</u>ಷgregational sump suppostanted for amordimists Bonnie Embani. Beztrice Work and Donna Longhedker: congregational song.

CLARENDON AUXILIARY

IS BIRTHDAY GUEST

Youngsville-The Stusin Him Mrs. Mary Rapp. 565 Beech enjoying the following program by Hostesses treve her daughter. Mrs. Smart Lord, and her daughter-in-Congregations song prayer, law, Mrs. Clifford Rapp, with the Park Hodaki steel. Mrs. Else affair nell at the home of the lat-

Tis. Jackie zur Linn Lenning al- Sperrezzo and Mrs. Betty Knite.

PRE-SCHOOL CLUB

The monthly meeting of Presaw sile. Nan Page: duet. Mrs. School Mothers Club was held at Nobbs and Linus Math: Sile. Em- the Pennsylvania Electric Comery Hultherg: song. Donne Hele: pany, with President Elaine Smith in charge. Members were reminded of the Mothers' March on Polio, to be held January 30.

Marshall Larson Auxiliary, Mrs. Overturf gave a most in-VFW of Clarendon, will hold its terasting and appetizing cooking regular meeting in the new post demonstration, with emphasis home at \$100 p. m. Thursday, Fol. mainly on small electrical aplowing the business session, post pliances. The committee for the somembers will join the ladies and cial hour was comprised of Mary provide refreshments for a social Blick, Margaret Donham and Mary

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President Ed Munson in the ab- Mrs. Robert Patch, Mr. and Mrs. sence of President Carl Rogers, A. L. Bogren, Mr. and Mrs. Stew-

ported on responses to cards she field. Dr. James Rogan is presihad sent out, the group was re- dent of the group and made the

who is convalescing in the Bren- art Smith and their families.

NEW YORK-(NEA)-When is a suit not a suit? When it turns into an ensemble, of course, suits with the ensemble look. | lightweight woolens. Most can bow or in edging at neck and In fact, it's hard to tell one It doesn't really matter which be worn for more than one pur- sleeves.

GOLDEN AGE SOCIETY

Twelve members were seated at

the special Birthday Table when

the Golden Age Society resumed

Monday afternoon meetings at the

YWCA activities building, after

several weeks' vacation. Follow-

nan-Poot Nursing Home.

ing refreshments, a short business

Following remarks by Dr. C. J.

Frantz, Mrs. Evans gave a read-

ing, and Miss Kathryn Knapp, of

the Family Service and Children's

BOARD ELECTS OFFICERS When board members of Warren Visiting Nursing Association held

their anual meeting Tuesday, the

next year: President, Miss Mary

L. Craft; vice president, Mrs. Carl

i.R. Harrison; secretary, Mrs. Stew-

and all are urged to be on hand.

art Beckley; treasurer, Henry C.

adjourned following group singing. printed.

BY GAILE DUGAS, NEA Women's Editor

from the other this spring. Some is which just so the costume is pose; many have coats that can suits are sold in dress depart- pretty and wearable. And there double for wear with other this year is generally slim and ments and some ensembles in are many such this year. This dresses. suit departments. There are one- country's leading designers show piece dresses with jackets that beautiful ensembles in their distinguish and mark it as high slim and straight or widely look exactly like suits and some spring collections, done in fine, fashion are the silk lining pleated.

Gathered From

The Party Line

curacies in an earlier account of

Vera Maxwell. Ensemble (left) is in diminutive plaid check dress (right) make ensemble with dual use; either can be of old gold and russet. Brief coat has big patch pockets. worn alone. Coat has soft lines and brief, dolman-cut sleeves. Dress is a soft, sleeveless sheath style. Camel-colored suit Dress is a sheath with gentle fit but definite hody lines. matched to the blouse or the

The ensemble touches that textured wool. Skirt may be

Silhouette for the ensemble

blouse fabric repeated in a big

LADIES' AID

The monthly meeting of Ladies' Aid Society of First EUB church will be held at 2:00 p. m. Thursday in Folkman parlors, with Mrs. Paul Mathis, president, in charge. Refreshments will be served by avenue, has left for Modesto, Mrs. Charles Askine and Mrs. session was conducted by Vice Calif., where she will visit Mr. and Mathis.

SORORITY CHAPTER Epsilon Epsilon Chapter, Beta Apologies are extended Warren Robert Wade, North Warren. Dur- ductions. County Dental Society for inacing the business session conducted by the president, Mrs. Leon J. Al-Aid Society, told of the work of the dinner party given to honor len, a final report was given by the that agency, Mrs. J. S. Bayer re- Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Allen of Shefservice committee on Christmas have classified ads.

projects carried out by the group for needy families.

Plans were discussed for the Multiple Sclerosis Tag Days to be held in late spring and Mrs. Robert Wade was named chairman of the committee. Following the meetling, refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Louis

GREATEST OF BARGAINS Sigma Phi Sorority, held its regu- At Bert's Women's and Children's lar meeting at the home of Mrs. Shops. Entire stock at terrific re-

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Aid is meeting at the church. Thursday - 8:00, Saron Bible is desired. Class will meet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Sandberg, Sr., with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Clark assisting.

Friday — 8:00, Berea Luther League will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Danielson, with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Johnson assisting.

BEREAN CLASS

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M. Fisher presided at the ecclesi- ings. Fulton McKay was named astical meeting and Everett Bow- acting clerk, reporting to Mr. Milers for the corporation session of ler. the annual congregational meeting | Reports were also heard from of the First Presbyterian church, the Women's Missionary Society, Fulton McKay served as acting Try Company, and sunshine declerk in the absence of Frank B. partment of Try Company. Miller.

Reports showed 123 on the mem- day school followed the congregabership roll, one death and one tional session, with reports by ofdismissal to another church; also ficers and Mrs. Norman Abbott 600 pastoral calls made. Mr. Mc- reading the nominating report for Kay reported for session and ses- election of the following: sion funds; Dorothy Fisher, Westminster Fellowship; Ray Gruber, assistant, Lloyd Williams; secretrustees; Herbert Gourley, building and manse funds; Mrs. Scott er, Mrs. Scott Stuart, Jr; elemen-Stuart, Jr, for the auditing com- tary superintendent, Mrs. John mittee, Mrs. Conrad Youngberg Stuart, with Mrs. Everett Bowers and Mrs. Stuart.

Ray Gluber, Norman Abbott and dle roll; planists, Dorothy Fisher Lloyd Williams; trustees, Herbert for the senior department, with Gourley, Richard Hiles and John Stuart, Jr.; nominating committee Zane Nobbs in the elementary defor 1959, Richard Sanders, Mrs. partment. Fulton McKay, Arthur Cody and Mrs. Scott Stuart, Jr.

for 20 years as clerk of session and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John

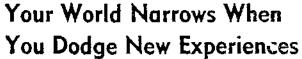
Sugar Grove-The Rev. James has missed but two annual meet-

The annual meeting of the Sun-

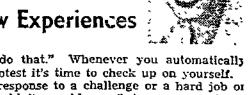
Superintendent, Everett Bowers; tary, Mrs. Perry Wilcon; treasurassistant; Mary Hamilton, home Officers elected were; Elders, department; Mrs. Ray Gruber, cra-Tommy Nobbs as assistant, and

Rev. Fisher conducted the Sunday morning communion service. Special prayer was offered for ordaining and installing the elders Frank Miller, patient in Warren and recognizing the trustees. He General Hospital, who has served also baptized Jennifer Ruth, infant • JACOBY

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WBA SUPPER-MEETING

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Following a six o'clock dinner

64T COULDN'T possibly do that." Whenever you automatically start to make that protest it's time to check up on yourself. The person whose first response to a challenge or a hard job or a new experience is, "I couldn't possibly . . .", is a person who is narrowing his life down to a small circle of activities, whether he knows it or not.

So before you protest that you can't do a thing, stop long enough to ask yourself why not. The fact that you've never done it before isn't a legitimate excuse.

The fact that you think you haven't the ability probably isn't a legitimate excuse, either. How do you know, unless you try?

EXAMINE THE REASONS

THERE might be half a dozen little reasons you could give to prove it would be impossible for you to do a certain thing But maybe they're just minor obstacles that could be overcome, or small conflicting responsibilities that could be worked out.

The people who keep growing and developing and having fun through the years are not the ones who are quick to say, "I couldn't

They are the ones who say, "That sounds like fun," or "I'm not sure I can do it, but I'm willing to try," or "It will take some arranging, but I think I can work things out." So if you have fallen into the habit of ducking any new and

challenging experience, try accepting the next one and see what

Chances are you'll find your world a little wider and your opinion of yourself a little higher for saying, "I'll try," instead of, "I couldn't possibly . . . ?

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Stuart, Jr. Dorothy Fisher directed the choir anthem and Mrs

Kenneth Frank was planist.

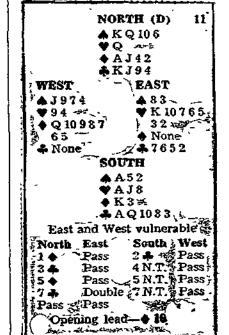
SIMPLE SQUEEZE IS PERFECT SLAM

ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

Harry Fishbein of New York's Mayfair club is one of the greatest card players of all time. Here is one of his latest triumphs told in his own words.

"When I bid five no-trump my partner Morrie Elis jumped to seven clubs. I had shown that we held



all the aces and he had just the right cards for the grand slam. East doubled and that could mean only one thing. A void in diamonds' I went to seven no-trump and West opened the diamond ten.

"I let the diamond ride around to my king and when East showed out I spread my hand and claimed seven on a simple squeeze good against any combination of

Harry is right but I wonder just how many of you readers will see his "simple" squeeze? Here it is Since East had shown out of diamonds the diamond finesse is proven and you have 12 tricks. Now you cash the three top spades If the jack drops you have 13 tricks The way the cards actually lie East shows out of spades on the third lead of the suit. Now you run five clubs, discarding dummy's queen of hearts on the last club. The ace of he ... lead now forces West to throw the jack of spades to establish dummy's ten or a diamond to make dummy's three diamonds all good.

If West had shown out of spades Harry would have run the clubs again. On the last club lead West would have had to discard down to one heart to keep three diamonds. Now Harry would let go dummy's little diamond and lead to the ace-jack. On the second diamond East would have to go down to one heart to keep the jack of spades and both Harry's hearts would be winners. Simple!

V+CARD Sense◆◆

Q-The bidding has been: North East South West

1 ♥ Double Redouble 2.4

3 ♥ Pass / ?

What do you do? **** This is a mild slam try and may show up a fake double if it turns out that East has been kidding.

TODAY'S QUESTION, Your partner bids four hearts, What do you do?

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Children Find It 'Suds' Fun to Paint Window Art

BY KAY SHERWOOD **NEA Staff Writer**

SURROUNDED by the fine, brand-new Christmas toys, it's a brave child who dares to complain he has "nothing to do." But plenty of them will do just that during the holiday vacation.

ment and the rich supply of new playthings is so bewildering to young children that they don't know where to begin to enjoy themselves. The quarrels that stem from boredom, fatigue and contine-

Sometimes, I think, the excite-

ment indoors are not necessarily forestalled by a recital of how many lovely new toys they have. MORE HELPFUL than a recital to a busy mother is to have

,a couple of suggestions of things

children can do that they haven't tried before. Projects I've found most successful are those that are somewhat messy and which will show

quick results. Every child who has clouded a windowpane with his breath and quickly drawn a picture will enjoy the fancier effects possible with pictures made of soap or cleanser.

If you have a large mirror and a calm disposition, you may let them decorate that; but any win-



"Suds fun" is the younger set's verdict when introduced to the pastime of window or mirror painting with thick soapsuds or a cleanser made into a thin paste.

To give some direction to the grease pencil, or use the paper as soap evenly to the glass. project, let them work up designs a guide.

on paper first. Christmas cards are good beat a handful of soap with a lit- to a windowpane or a portion of sources for simple holiday mo- the water into thick, meringue- a mirror and, when dry, they can tifs Copy the design on to the like suds

Or mix a thin paste of cleanser If soap is the art medium, and water and apply a thin coat work a design using their fingers glass with a sliver of soap or a Use a brush to apply the and cotton-tipped swabs as tools.

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Seeking 'Cause' for Every Tantrum Is Wrong Approach BY MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE 66SINCE our baby was born," writes Mrs. P., "our little girl has developed temper tantrums. Her nursery school psychologist thinks they are caused by jealousy. But telling her I love her as much as the baby isn't working. Could there be another cause of these tantrums?' in knowing.

I don't know why this little girl gets angry. I'm not interested But I am awfully interested in knowing why her anger so upsets

her mother. It's a pretty commonplace emotion. Why does Mrs. P find it so peculiar in her child? Adults are not supposed to respond to anger the way toddlers

respond to the sudden noise of a vacuum cleaner. It should not be filled with mystery and threat for us. We shouldn't have to run to some psychologist over a child's tantrums like the toddler flies to Mommy for safety from the vacuum cleaner A child's rage should be a familiar, ordinary thing to us, not the

awesome unknown. WHY is it the awsome unknown to Mrs. P.? Sometimes our parents made it so. It was easy to do. They just showed themselves shocked, outraged or hurt when we ex-

ploded some childish rage at them. -By their recoil from it, they told us that anger was a most astounding thing. Until we correct this false impression, we are unable to treat anger in our own child as the old acquaintance it should be. We will remain as scared of it as the toddler is of the vacuum cleaner.

We don't solve our problem by seeking the "cause" of the young-

MRS. P.'s little girl will feel anger at her mother for a thousand reasons in the course of their lives together. Her mother lacks the time and training to match the right

"cause" to every explosion. If she wants the practical answer, she'll forget all about the "why" of these tantrums-and concentrate on the "why" of her own troubled response to them.

She'll start asking herself, "Why does human rage strike me as so astonishing? In what Never-Never Land do I live that I can't recognize this child's rage as the same thing that often makes mo want to yell and strike and kick?"

Even the toddler gets cozy with the vacuum cleaner after he's investigated its operations.

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Truth Seekers Enjoy **Entertaining Program**

Convened in the Eaton Room of Grace Methodist church, the regular meeting of Truth Seekers Class opened with devotions by Mrs. Walter Mathyer on the topic "These Changing Times".

ducted the business session, when reporters were given and Secretary Jeannette Silzle read letters of appreciation from the Children's Home and others remembered by the class at Christmas-time.

EXTRA

Men's Chair

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soon as he gets home.

The

program presented to the 44 members present were Mary Berdine and her committee, Dorothy Brinkley, Margaret Carlson, Helen Elmquist, Mary Hildum, Edice Johnson, Edna Kyler, Ruth Keep, Rachel Larimore, Eleanor LaPoint, Johnetta Mathyer, Margaret Marshall.

Edice Johnson, in her very pleasing manner, reviewed the autobio- is graphy of Singer Marion Ander-

the refreshments committee for the evening, invited the group to Fellowship Hall, where card tables were decorated with unique boukuets and picture puzzles had to be matched before learning with whom one was seated.

FREE METHODIST

ville, speaking Sunday morning.

The Missionary Society of the church gathered at the home of Mrs. Theodore Allenson for a work session, luncheon and program. Used clothing was readied and packed for the Tampa Mission for Spanish Speaking People, where Ruth Landin is stationed, and for Edward Craker to use in mission

president offered prayer. Reports

CLARENDON

Clarendon-Billie Anderson has returned to his Navy base after spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ander-

Mrs. Earl Smith has arrived home after a couple of weeks spent with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith in Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wykoff, Lansdale, have been spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wykoff.

Mrs. Mabel Sharp and George Seavy have left on a trip which will take them to Cranford, N. J. to visit Robert Seavy and other relatives, then to Hopewell, Va., to spend some time with Mr. and Mrs Jack Seavy. From there, they will proceed to Lake Worth, Fla, where they will spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. Nick Sharp of Titus-

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Hofer are home after a visit with relatives in Canada, including the golden wedding celebration of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Groome.

Ann McBride has returned to her studies at Edinboro State Teachers' College after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Knight have returned from an enjoyable two weeks in Florida.

Clarendon-The regular meet ing of Clarendon Garden Club was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs

Peter Yagge. Following a short business session, the evening was were served by the hostess enjoyed in card playing, with

Mrs. Kenneth Knight and sons Knight home prizes going to Gilbert Nelson and have been spending several days. Mr and Mis Hans Walchli are home to spend the holidays with glad to know he is recuperating Fla. Mrs. Grace McBride for high with Mr and Mrs Harry Jacl son spending several days with their his family. Joining them were an nicely following surgery at Warscores. In conclusion, refreshments in Edinboro. The Jacksons were son, Randall, and family in Wash-other son, Harold, and his family, ren General Hospital.

here to spend the weekend at the ington, D. C. Another son, Dick, from Pittsburgh.

who is stationed in the south, was | Friends of Eddie Coan will be

spending a few weeks in Sarasota,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schneider are home after a visit with their

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lobdell are son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schneider, Jr, and other relatives in Tulsa, Okla

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Assisting Mrs. Newmaker were Avis Armstrong, Hazel Nelson. Ruth Rapp, Mildred Schorman, Esther Smith, Mabel Sponsler, Janet Summers, Evelyn Sulo, Mildred Van Orsdale, Cynthia VerMilyea.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Sugar Grove-The Free Methodist church observed quarterly meetings over the past weekend, with the Rev. Dewey Yale, Sheffield, as Friday and Sunday evening speaker; Mario Scala, Titus-

work in Rochester, N. Y.

Mrs. Allenson conducted the meeting; Mrs. Ernest Landın gave memory scripture reading and the showed five baskets and other treats distributed by the sunshine department for Christmas: Mrs. Allenson and Mrs. Robert Williams will serve on the committee for World Day of Prayer union service; Mabel Reese and Mrs. Russell Jenkins are captains for the January 1-March 31 reading con-

The hostess presented the study for Mrs. Lewis Peterson, who was ill, using the book "Cross and Crises in Japan," and three members passed the test.

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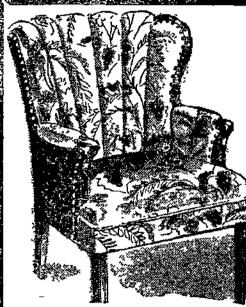
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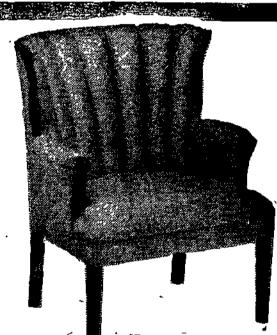
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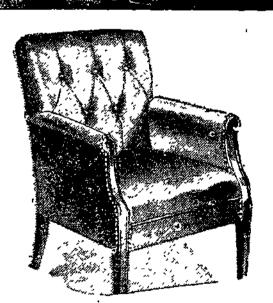
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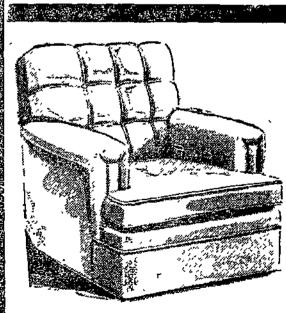
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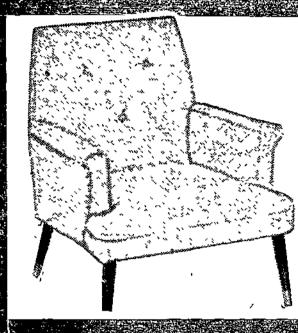
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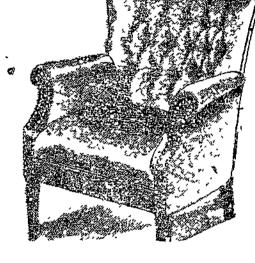
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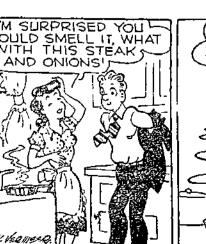


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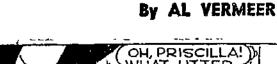
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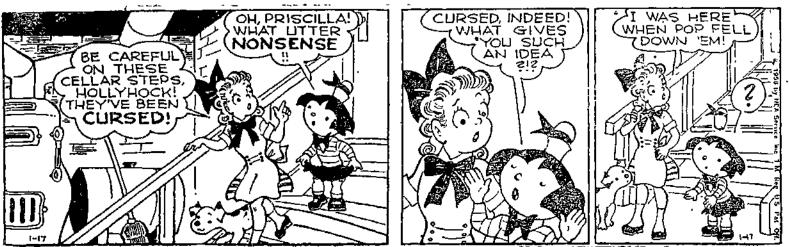












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Budget Principal

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ctly as he has during the first

ive years. In an obvious allusion as to whether he will live out the term, Eisenhower said the future is in he lap of the Gods.

GAVIN-The resignation of Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin as the Army's chief of research and deelopment was a personality mater, Eisenhower said DEFENSE REORGANIZATION

-The President, who has promsed a reorganization of the deense setup, declined to answer questions about his plans. He said ie would not disclose details in advance of his special message to Congress.

POLITICS - In his behef, Eisenhower said, the solidarity of the Republican party is far stronger than some people believe OPPENHEIMER—Asked about

the possibility of restoring the access of scientist Robert Oppenheimer to government nuclear secrets. Eisenhower replied that he has not heard the slightest thing regarding any such step.

LITTLE ROCK - Eisenhower said he hopes Little Rock officials soon will be in a position to notify; him that they now are able to maintain order there in connection with school integration.

Officers Elected

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K. E. Forsgren, J. H. Frantz, B. Peterson, R. W. Steber.

Officers elected are: Clinger, president; M H. Deardorff, vice president; R W. Steber, vice president and trust officer; P. E. Harrington, cashier; G. G. ier: M. E. Jewell, assistant trust officer and assistant cashier:

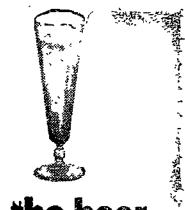
F. G. Gebhardt, R. B. Baldwin, R. R. Radspinner, E. A. Ryberg, D. J. Doherty, assistant cashiers; Eleanor K. Morris, assistant sec-

Mike Bleech, auditor

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a slight angle toward the southeast, still very much on the up-

Its tremendous flaming tail diminished steadily, and for more than a minute before disappear- Stations ing entirely it resembled a vinking red star among the many paler stars in the clear sky.



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Youngsville Kiwanis Installation



Pictured above by a Courier photographer are the following participants in the Youngsville Kiwanis Club installation ceremonies Tuesday evening: Left to right, Vern Hull, vice president; John Kirk, treasurer; Charles Seekings, president; Frank Geiger of Erie, past lievtenant governor and installing officer; Donald Abraham, retiring president; Henry Kurtz, secretary.

Frank Geiger of Erie, past lieutenant governor of Kiwanis, was a special guest last evening at he dinner-meeting of the Youngsville club and installed the following newly-elected officers:

Darrell Lay. Mr. Geiger also presented a past ities were firm.

president's pin to retiring president, Donald Abraham; praised the group for its membership re-Lind, secretary and assistant cash- crustment, attendance record. committee activities, and inter-club program in the year just concluded; and honored 14 members with presentation of perfect attendance

Four years, Gumey Ball. Elton Barton, John Kirk and Darrell Lay; three years. Leo Johnson, Sugar Grove Branch advisory Wyllys Johnson and Metro Teconcommittee—Carl Norbeck, F. A | chuk; two years, Donald Abraham, Ed Turchan, Charles Seekings Vern Hull; one year, Henry Kurtz, Dr. Richard Peters and Gilbert Announcement was made by

Charles Seekings of the benefit Kiwanis-Key Club basketball game in the high school gym on February 28; and by Waide Ingols of the Key Club Car Wash to be staged January 25 at Youngsville Atlantic and Barton's Super-Service

Metro Teconchuk reported maternal has arrived for the deer and other game feeding project and called for volunteers for ars dislinbution.

The weekly dinner-meeting, held in the Methodist church dining room, was attended by 28 members, with Rev. Holder giving the invocation; Wyllys Johnson leading group singing, and Gilbert Sanford pronouncing the benedic-

Warren High Planning For Annual Student Day

Finan will be the annual Student Day in Warien High School, an event sponsored by Student Council, with pupils elected by class groups to teach under the direction of the regular instruc-

The executive branch of Student ! Council will preside in the school National Dairy 39% office with President Bill Bevey. National Distillers 213, mo as principal; Vice President National Fuel 17% Mark Peterson as assistant prin-N. Y Central 1434 cipal, Secretary Sandra Burke as Penney, J C.86 office secretary. Bob Yeig and Pennroad 1458 Dick Elmhurst as guidance coun- Penna. Salt 53% selois. Council members will also serve as lunch monitors and jani- Pepsi-Cola 2014

Purpose of Student Day is to Phillips Pet 39% provide an opportunity for teach- Pittsburgh Plate Glass 711/2 pottence in the administrative R C A 34% A:

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THE MARKETS

New York (A)-The stock market was mixed in quiet early trad-President. Charles Seekings; ing today. Price changes of key vice president, Vern Hull, secre- stocqs were narrow, running to M. H. Deardorff, J. H. DeFrees, tary, Henry Kurtz, treasurer, about a point at most. Steels, mo-John Kirk; directors, the Rev. J. tors, rails and nonferrous metals. W. Knapp, H. A. Logan, Jr., J. Norman Holder, Bill Pollard, Dr. were lower, Chemicals, airlines and W. A. Luce, H. M. Miller, L. A Richard Peters, Elton Barton, farm implements showed mainly Ralph Taylor, Carl Campbell and plus signs. Aircrafts, rubbers and radio-television were mixed. Util-

ities were min.	
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American Gas & Elec 39 %	ŀ
American Radiator 121/4	ŀ
American Smelting 38%	L
American Tel & Tel172	ı
American Viscose 27	l
Anaconda 41	ļ.
Armour & Co 13%	ŀ
Atlantic Refining 38%	ļ
Babcock& Wilcox 32	l
Bald Lima 10	l
Baltimore & Ohio 2414	ł
Bethlehem Steel 37%	١
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Carrier Corp 34 1/2	l
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Chrysler 5234	Ì
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General Motors 3454	ı
General Pub Util 38 %	
Gulf Oil1041/2	İ
Harbison Walker 30%	
Hershey Chocolate 58	
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Inter Harvester 30 1/8	
Inter Tel and Tel 30%	
Jones and Laughlin 39	
Kennecott 7914	
Liggett and Myers 701/8	
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Murphy, G. C 321/2	
National Biscuit 42	

Pennsylvania Railroad 121/2

Philadelphia Electric 38%

Republic Steel 4014

Schenleys 1875

High School Notes

from 6:30 to 9:30.

Students who are planning to take the College Boards in Februcations must be in New Jersey by 52 years. this coming Saturday, January 18.

tion. The value of each scholar- and one-half years. ship is \$200 per year for four with the Guidance Office.

The Pen and Pencil Pushers Club will meet Thursday after school at 3.00.

the Peas creamed the Corn by the tery at Russell. score of 30 to 3. The highest score was made by Martha Peed with 14 points. The second game showed the Beets just peeling the Carrots by the score of 22 to 20 The highest score was made by Barbara Kofod with 14 points.

BUFFALO LIVESTOCK

East Buffalo - Final Tuesday livestock market report as compiled by the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets: Cattle - 125 estimated.

Steers and Heifers - Market 24: 900 lb steers and heifers 23; 1,000 lb heifers 22.50.

Dairy Type Slauhter Cattleyellow cows 13-14.50; commercial dairy heifers 18-19; utility 16-17; canner and cutter 13-15; utility sausage bulls 20-21, top 21'50;

cutter 17-19; canner 14.50-16 50. Calves-100 estimated. Demand 34-36; good 30-33; medium 25-30;

bobs 17-22; cull 17 down Hogs—100 estimated. good; market steady.

BUFFALO EGG RE ORT

Tuesday - Supply liberal. Receipts more than ample for large; others fully adequate. Demand moderate. Market about steady. (Prices indicated are for sales in case dots)

Prices to retailers (cents per dozen in cartons). NYS GRADE

White: Extra large 52-56, mostly 53-55; Large 49-53, mostly 51-Search Roebuck 25% 53; Medium 42-48; mostly 45-48; 4514 Extra large 51-55, mostly 52-54; Sperry Rand 191/2 Large 48-53, mostly 49-51; Medium 42-47, mostly 44-47; Small 42-Stand Oil Ind 36½ 44, mostly, 43.

Stand Oil N J	491/2
Sunray Mid	$21\frac{1}{5}$
Sylvania	341/2
Texas Co	60
Union Carbide	94%
United Airlines	261/5
U S Steel	53
Western Union	16
Westinghouse Elec	63
Woolworth	39%
Youngstown Sh and T	73%

OBITUARIES

FUNERAL INFORMATION WILL BE FOUND UNDER ANOTHER HEADING

GEORGE G. SKULL The Rev. Reed J. Hurst, pastor

ficiated at 2:00 p. m. Tuesday for street, died at the family home at posed an 8c increase. (Editor's the funeral of George J. Skill. 210 | 10:30 a. m. today. Pennsylvania avenue, west. Serving as bearers for interment in Pine Grove cemetery at Russell to this country as a child and had the Day Shift workers home at were M. E. Sikstrom, James Gilsqn, Emil Seaquist and Harold all her life. She was a member of after one hour's work at 4:30 p. Lindsey, members of Conewango First Lutheran church. Aerie 313, Fraternal Order of

Attending the rites from away were Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Skill, Merchantville, N. J.

Eagles' Lodge members paid later. their respects and conducted the ritual of their order at the funeral home Monday evening

HARRY JEFFORDS

Harry Jeffords, 82 year old resident of Steamburg, N. Y., and formerly of Tiona, died Monday evening after a brief illness.

Surviving are his wife, Addie; a daughter, Mrs. Willis Alcorn, at home, a son, Freedom Jeffords, Mt. Jewett; and three grandchild-

Funeral services will be held at 2.00 p. m. Friday in Randolph, N. Y, with interment following in The Spot will be open tonight East Randolph cemetery.

GLEN CLYDE BENNETT

Glen Clyde Bennett, 401/2 South Lake Road, North East, died at ary are reminded that their appli- that place Tuesday at the age of Born at Instanter, in Elk coun-

The State Scholarship Examina- nett formerly lived in Warren and terrer, Kennerdell, Pa.; and one tion will be held on Friday, April was employed at Warren State granddaughter. 11th, this year. There are eighty Hospital. An electrician by trade scholarships to be awarded on the and self-employed, he had lived basis of this competitive examina- in North East for the past one later. Surviving are his wife, Harriet

years. These scholarships may be Flora Steves Bennett; two daughused at any approved Pennsylvania ters, Mrs. Raymond Black, Sugar College or University. Interested Grove RD, and Mrs. Hope Maley, Seniors desiring to take this test Sugar Grove; a sister, Mrs. Jennie are asked to register their names Hale, Springfield, N. Y.; three grandchildren; also several nieces and nephews. Removal will be made to

funeral home and services will be held there at 2:00 p. m. Friday, the Rev. Albert Neil, Adventist In the first Girl's Athletic Asso- minister, officiating. Interment ciation pick-up basketball games will follow in Pine Grove ceme-

CHESTER FORBES

Funeral services will be held in Corry at 2:00 p. m. Friday for Chester M. Forbes, 63 year old resident of 707 East Columbus avenue, that city, and formerly of Warren. The Rev. Paul F. Bauer will officiate and interment will be made in Spring Creek cemetery. Mr. Forbes died Monday in Wil-

son Memorial Hospital in Binghamton, N. Y., where he had been admitted a few days earlier for treatment. Born in Spring Creek steady. Good 940-1,000 lb steers February 13, 1894, he was employed as a youth by Dawson Brothers' wholesale grocery and candies in Corry. For five years, Demand good: market firm for he was a partner in the General better grades, others steady. Util- Wholesale Candy Company in that ity cows 15-16, top 16.50; canner city, and for 30 years was a salesand cutter 12-15; hight canner 10- man for the E. M. Hutchens Com-12 and some shelly kind below; fat pany of Warren. During the last several years, when ill health forced his retirement, he had been a self-employed salesman.

Surviving are his wife, Gertrude Betts Forbes, to whom he was married in 1914; two daughters, slow; market about steady. Choice Mrs. Donna Nichols. Binghamton, and Mrs. Lucille Church, Corry RD 4; one sister, Mrs. Frank Stewart. Westport, Pa.; and four grandchildren.

> MRS. RUTH BURKHART Funeral services will be held mass at 9:30 a. m. in St. Thomas' church, for Mrs. Ruth Eleanor Burkhart, widow of Frank Burkhart and well known school teacher of that community.

Born in Corry August 27, 1898, Mrs. Burkhart died suddenly Monday afternoon at her home. 413 pathy, for the many acts of kind-Wayne street. She was graduated ness, for the beautiful floral offerfrom Corry High school in 1916 ings and use of cars during our and from Geneseo State Normal recent bereavement in the death School two years later. She was a of Kathryn Redding Schuler. teacher in South River, N. J., and Rochester, N. Y., for two years, returning to Corry in 1921 and teaching there for ten years. Dring World War II, she was

employed by Ajax Iron Works, but resumed teaching in 1946 and continuing until the present school year, when she was granted a leave of absence because of ill health. She was a member of St. Thomas' church; also of the College Women's Club. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Sam Fall of Corry, formed; of

Young, Corry; Ralph, Hydetown.

fer husband preceded her in death

MRS. H. F. GUTZLER

Mrs. Gutzler was born in Swit- ing 15 cents.) zerland March 2, 1875, but came

and Chester, in Portsmouth, Va. Arrangements for services are

FRED H. McCUTCHEN

known to a wide circle of friends cipate" as "Mac", died shortly before noon today at the Brennan-Root Nursing Home.

for the past 40 years and, prior to a year and a half ago, had been beld January 8th, at which time ture. Education, and Nominating employed by Struthers Wells the company was advised by Un-Corporation for 37 years. Well ion officials that the offer was the following to membership: known among riflemen, he shot unacceptable. Men reported for with the Warren Rifle Club for work Monday morning, and after many years, and had long been a approximately two hours there 311 Pennsylvania Avenue East; member of the State Armory was a stoppage. This continued Robert Weakley, Howard Tree Exboard. He was also a member of during the day and evening, when pert Company, 2 Tremont Street; Joseph Warren Lodge 726, F. and Besides his wife, Nelle, he leaves

two daughters, Miss Margaret, at home, and Mrs. Morgan L. West, Lampeter, Pa.; a brother, Dr. Charles McCutchen, Des Moines, ty, on October 31, 1905, Mr. Ben- Iowa; a sister, Mrs. ferrick Dot-Arrangements for services are

incomplete and will be published

Funerals

GLEN CLYDE BENNETT-

Friends will be received at the Lutz-VerMilyea Home at the us- was announced the doors would of achievement. ual calling hours, starting at 2:00 be open for the second shift, which p. m. Thursday, and services will reported Tuesday at 3 30 p. m, will officiate and interment will be made in Pine Grove cemetery. HARRY JEFFORDS-

Friends are being received at the

Myers Funeral Home in Randolph, N. Y., and services will be held there at 2:00 p. m. Friday Interment will follow in East Randolph cemetery.

Times Topics

SEVEN WEE PUPS

seven little part collie and part shetland sheep pups, about six weeks old. Telephone 5892-J-1.

MISSES DOG, HITS SLOPE

Keith Rosendahl, 18, of 215 Main street, Russell, was heading north on the old Jamestown Road past high board fence about 12:30 a.m. today when, according to the story told troopers, he swerved to avoid a dog. The car wound up in a field and sustained an estimated \$15 damage.

SIX EMERGENCIES Treated at Warren General Hos-

pital emergency ward Tuesday were the following persons: Virginia Kenworthy, 327 Jackson avenue, mjury to right arm; Susan Mesler, Youngsville RD 1, fractured left arm; Harold Casperson, 8 Mel-

vina street, injujry to back; Bernard Mellander, 6 Timothy street, abrasions of left leg; Victoria Thursday in Corry, a requiem Swanson, Russell, fractured right wrist; Elmo Johnson, Clarendon RD 1, laceration of fifth left finger.

CARD OF THANKS We sincerely wish to thank all

those who extended us their sym-Emoree Schuler and Family

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Redding 1-15-1t

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(From Page One)

They pointed out that other mem- many are anticipated again. A bers of the same UE Local em- return envelope will be enclosed ployed at the Penn Furnace are with the banquet tickets so that now earning 25c an hour more than members may make their reser-DeLuxe workers. Formerly the vations by sending a check and Mrs. Kathrine E. Gutzler, wife rates at the two plants were comof Epworth Methodist church, of of Harry F. Gutzler of 106 Brook Parable. DeLuxe has so far pronote: The union is reportedly ask-"Yesterday the Company sent

> lived in this community practically 8:30 a. m. and the Night Shift m. Since they were told not to re-Besides her husband, she leaves turn except on the Company's' two step-children, Erna, at home, terms, the Union declared it a lock-out. "The State and Federal medi-

morning at 11:00 has been set as goal of 500 members will soon be the time for a meeting between Fred H. McCutchen, well known the Union and the Company with Walker said that the program of resident of 310 Hazel street and the mediators scheduled to parti-

to continue working under a tem- its first meeting. Born in Grove City September porary agreement, Alvin C. Amos. 26. 1886, he had lived in Warren plant manager said this morning. last night were from the Retailers, "The last contact meeting was Industrial Development, Agricul-

the men were advised if they did Bill's Welding Shop, 1540 Pennsylnot wish to work in a normal manner they should leave." workers Tuesday morning along tion.

the same line, urging them to reconsider their position, pointing was also subscribed to by Hamout the fact that the plant could | mond Iron Works, Sylvania Elecresume work pending the working tric Co., National Forge and Ordout of final contract details. At nance, Solar Electric, Interlectric the same time the men were Corp. and Bond Electric. urged to reconsider. Mr. Amos pointing out what both the com- | sion of appreciation from the pany and workers were losing in Board to outgoing President Paul the stoppage. He insisted the Harrington for his fine leadership company was not shutting the in the past 12 months. Mr. Hardoors. Since the employees indi- rington expressed his thanks to cated they did not desire to work the membership and the office they were requested to leave. It staff for a full and effective year ld there at 2:00 n. m. Fri- they worked about an hour, and no one reported for work. Aside day. Adventist Pastor Albert Neil then stopped again, when they from the issue of the contract setwere reminded if they did not care tlement, the point seems to be to work in a normal manner they whether or not there has been a could go home, but the doors were lockout. The Company is willing still open.

"the men set up a picket line, and negotiations!"

Plans Announced

(From Page One)

bership as completely inadequate. last year's event and at least that retaining the tickets.

> Last night's session was the last regular meeting of the 1957 board of directors. Tomorrow Chamber members will receive mail ballots for electing 18 directors for 1953. The annual meeting of the Chamber is scheduled for Thursday, January 23 at 4 p. m. and a few days later the Board will reorganize and elect new officers.

Retiring President Paul Har-Monday to put finishing touches

Other committee reports heard committees. The Board accepted Kessler, Sharkey and Peter-

vania Avenue West; and Vin Grey and Owen Lester, new owners of Mr. Amos said he addressed the Times Square Super Service sta-Additional membership support

Meeting closed with an expres-

and anxious to set up a tempor-

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rington announced last night that incomplete and will be announced ators had already been called into the Chamber was starting 1958 the situation by the Union. Friday with 486 members and that the reached. Vice President William work committee would meet next Insisting that the doors are on the document which must then still open for DeLuxe employees be approved by the new Board at

son, Certified Public Accountants,

"This morning," Mr. Amos said, ary working agreement pending

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Key Committees Are Named for March of Dimes in the County

The March of Dimes 1958 polio those who have been disabled by and campaign in Warren County polio. The object is to restore them s being conducted again by the to lives as nearly normal as modionta Club of Warren.

Beulah Nichols.

size the organt task of caring for P. O. Box 484."

ern medicine can make them. The Mrs. Leota Clark and Miss Es- 1958 theme is "Survival is not elle Roswell, co-chairmen, have enough." In our community and named the following Zontians to across the nation there are many herve on these key committees: | thousands who have survived this cublicity, Miss Topper and Mrs. dread disease. Many of them are Helena Iseman; Mothers on the patients who at one time were March in Warren borough, Pleas- considered hopeless invalids. Now and North Warren, Miss Ur- we want to see what can be done sala Johnson; Mothers on the for them because mere survival is March in other parts of the county, not enough. For thousands of peo-Mrs. Mary Dickerson: treasurer, ple there is very real hope of im-Mrs. Agnes Mong assisted by Flor- provement, and for many others ance Monroe; Dime Boards, Mrs. there is a new chance of eventu-Reanor Schultheis and Mrs. Bert ally living near-normal lives. But Christenson; lunch for Mothers on rehabilitation is costly and takes the March on Thursday, January time to produce results. That's why 30th. Mrs. Lillian Offerle and Mrs. Warren Zontians hope Warren County residents will contribute In outlining plans for the cam- generously to the March of Dimes. paign the co-chairmen said: Checks may be sent to Mrs. Agnes
"The 1958 campaign will empha-Mong, Treasurer, March of Dimes(

"Argument Over Washing Machine Led to the Murder"

Confessed slayer Donald Warner testified yesterday it was after an argument over a new washing machine that he bludgeoned his wife and left her to die in a bathtub September 12.

After considerable objection to a recount of Warner's oral confession by Forest County State Troopers, Officer Foreman told this account:

Two days before the murder the young couple argued in their washing machine. Explaining that he didn't make that kind of money, Warner added that "a copper tub is good enough for you."

Winnifred, 18, and pregnant, marched out. When she came back they argued again. The next day when Warner returned he found his wife had gone to her mother's home in Frewsburg.

He packed his clothes in the car and drove there the morning was peeling potatoes he went to the cellar and picked up a board.

· Back in the kitchen he walked up behind her and asked once ed. more if she would not come home.

out could not sleep because which will be a Sunday. "Every time I closed my eyes I

the loose ends of the case as a Brennan. Frewsburg neighbor reported she Copies of the letter were sent to the murder. Pictures of the grisly tative. crime scene were introduced as evidence over strong objections of Defense Attorney Joseph Gerace. Also introduced was a broken board, over strong objections.

The dying girl was discovered by her brother when he returned from school. She died in an ambualance on the way to the hospital. Warner faces a charge of second degree murder.

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NEW MANAGER FOR G. C. MURPHY STORE

F. C. Marietta, former manager of G. C. Murphy Company store in Plymouth, Ind., has taken over the local retail outlet of the Murphy Company. Mr. Marietta comes to Warren with 16 years' experience in the retailing field as an employe of the Murphy Company. The new manager is married, has two sons, aged nine years and two and onehalf years. He replaced former manager C. J. West who had been transferred to Bed-

young couple argued in their Holiday Schedule For State Hospital The couple argued and wife, Creates Problem

In view of the fact that three 1958 holidays come on Saturdays and a Sunday, Raymond B. Anderson, president of Warren State Hospital Local 469, American Federation of State, County and Munislayer asked for lunch and his cipal Employees, has asked Thomwife began to prepare it. While she for Administration of the Department of Welfare, for an early clarification of the policy to be follow-

Columbus Day, which fell on a When she said no he beat her over the head until the board broke.

Saturday, presented a problem in 1957, Mr. Anderson pointed out, Then in complete panic he carried and his reference to 1958 holidays her to the bathtub and ran some is because of Washington's Birth-water. Later he fied by auto to Ohio Saturday, and Columbus Day.

saw her face". He drove on to scale and the lack of most fringe Franklin, Pa., telephoned James- benefits, it would not appear wise town police he was giving himself to inflict further hardship upon up, and was apprehended as he state employees by reducing the headed north on Route 62 at Ti-number of holidays and making state employment positions more Chautauqua County, N. Y. Dis- undesirable," wrote Mr. Anderson trict Attorney O'Connor tied up in his letter to Deputy Secretary

saw Warner spend about one-half Reuben Miller, state president, and hour at the Doud home the day of Floyd Buckner, district represent-

SHEFFIELD

Sheffield-Mrs. Lawrence Miley and Mrs. Russell Olson were hostesses at the former's home to 24 members of the Progressive Women's Club. Allen M. Gibson showed colored European slides, which were much enjoyed by the group, and refreshments were served by Mrs. Richard Curtin and Mrs. Lawrence Curtin.

Next meeting will be held at he home of Mrs. Arthur Fawcett Monday, January 20, with Mrs. Orris Brown the co-hostess; Mrs. Paul Johnson and Mrs. Wendell McMillen in charge of the program; Mary and Irene Richwalsky the social committee.

Harriet McCamey Bible Class of First 'Methodist church held its January meeting at the home of Mrs. Grace Kelley, Miller street. Mrs. Hilda Reed led devotions; Mrs. Mort Camp had three contests, for which Mrs. C. H. Whittaker and Mrs. H. F. Priset tied. Mrs. Maude Chamberlain, teacher, and class members were happy Sunday to secure the new classroom built across from the pastor's study at the entrance to the church.

Catholic Daughters of America met in St. Anthony's Church, with a tureen dinner, followed by their dinner, followed by their regular regular meeting, with a tureen meeting. The main agenda was the report on Christmas activities, and serving on the dinner com-Erik, and Mrs. John Erik. The February meeting will be held on the 13th, with a supper preceding the meeting; hostesses to be Mrs. Carl Erik, Mrs. James Farr, Mrs. Mike Felisiak, and Mrs.

Clair Fitzgerald.

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•	\$139.50 5-pc. black and bronze	\$ 99 .!	
	\$159.50 7-pc. chrome dinette	\$109.	
	\$129.50 7-pc. chrome large table, 36x72	\$99.	
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	\$179.50 fomous name divided	OFF9	

\$179.50 famous name divided top gas range with big even	\$119.50
\$289.50 Magic Chef large oven	\$219.50
\$279.50 Magic Chef with griddle top	\$229.50
\$309.50 10½ cu, ft. Hotpoint refrigerator	\$249.50
\$569.50 2-dr. Hotpoint refigerator with trade	\$449.50

Biond or Mahagany \$79.50 blond drop leaf table, \$59.95

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S99.50 room-size Axminster rug \$69.50 in variety of colors \$6.95 stair carpet 27 inches \$119.50, 9x12 leaf pat., brown or green \$79.50, 9x12 tweed gray, beige or green \$59,50 tweed wool Miscellaneous ODDS: N. ENDS \$44.50 red cedar wardrobe. Keeps ail your clothes safe ... \$29.50 record cabinets.

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\$324.50 3-piece sofq and 2 chairs	\$229.50
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S199.50 2-piece sofa with matching chair	\$139.50
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The first adult Membership Dinner meeting of the Warren Young Men's Christian Associamittee were Mrs. Joseph Bulicz, tion will be held at the building on Mrs. Mike Cashmere, Mrs. Karl Monday, February 24th at 6:00 p. m. Edward L. Sittler, Jr., of the World Service Staff of the YMCA, who has just returned from a month's visit to Rome, Siderno, Salonika, Alexandria, Jerusalem, Beirut, Addis Ababa, Frankfort, Berlin and other spots, will be the guest speaker.

John Mallery, Jr., chairman of the Membership Dinner and Harold Hampson, Chairman of the World Service Committee, said the meeting will be open to all adult members and their wives or hus-

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EVENTS TONIGHT

3 Big Selling Days

Thur., Fri. and

6:30. Motor Club Board, Blue 6:30, 1st Presbylerian dinner, Beaty School. 6:30, Trinity Women, parish house.

7:00, CYC social committee, St. 7:00. Drum Corps rehearsal, Le-

gion Home. 7:30, Parish meeting, St. John's Lutheran. 7:30, Civic Orchestra, High

School. 8:00, LOOM Lodge. 8:00, Seneca PTA.

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ORPHANS' COURT NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the following named persons have filed accounts of their Administioned, in the office of the Register of Wills and Clerk of Orphans' Court of Warren County, and ber 17, 1957. that the same will be presented to the Orphan's Court of said County on the 3rd day of February next, at 2 o'clock P. M., for con-

firmation and allowance: The First and Final Account of Warren National Bank, Trustee under the Will of Lloyd B. Jones, Deceased, with statement of proposed distribution, filed October

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posed distribution, filed November Deceased, with statement of pro-6, 1957. The First and Final Account of 31, 1957. William O. Bennett, Executor of The First and Final Account of

statement of proposed distribution, filed December 27, 1957. The First and Final Account of

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Warren National Bank, Adminis-

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Alice R. Heermans, Deceased, with

Warren Bank and Trust Company, Guardian of the Estate of Leslie

posed distribution, filed December

the Estate of Ada S. Bennett, De- Warren National Bank, Adminis-

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The First, Final and Distribution Account of Charles F. Browne. Administrator of the Estate of and Clerk of the Orphans' Court Lucia E. Browne, Deceased, filed January 4th, 1958 January 3, 1958.

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The First and Final Account of Irene R. Bartsch, Administratrix ceased, with statement of proposed

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Irvine Run Family Receives Check



A campaign, spearheaded by Youngsville American Logion, Sylvania Local No. 993, and the Times-Mirror, culminated Monday in presentation of a check for \$984.25 to Mike and Clara Knapp of Irvine Run. The Knapps, almost destitute since Mike underwent an operation transmission and distribution fa- extension of the company's vital last February which confined him to a cast for almost a year, had been finding things a little rough, especially when son. Frank, seven tricity to homes, businesses, farms Shawville. This extension will im the capacity of distribution been finding things a little rough, especially when son. Frank, seven years old, had to have hospital care following rheumatic fever last years old, had to have hospital care following rheumatic fever last March. Above, Ed C. Lowrey, hands over the much-needed cheek. Be
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This extension will lines serving this area. New substations are to be provided at Rix
ford in the Bradford District and March. Above, Ed C. Lowrey, hands over the much-needed check. Besides the money, organizations and individuals have been helping the family with donations of canned goods. Item meat, vegetables, clothing, household equipment, etc. In addition to the American Legion and Union No. 993, at the Sylvania, plant in Warren, assistance has also been provided through the Youngsville Kiwanis club, the Warren been provided through the Youngsville Kiwanis club, the Warren been provided through the Youngsville Kiwanis club, the Warren been provided through the Youngsville Kiwanis club, the Warren been provided through the Youngsville Kiwanis club, the Warren been provided through the Youngsville Kiwanis club, the Warren been provided through the Youngsville Kiwanis club, the Warren been provided through the Youngsville Kiwanis club, the Warren been provided through the Youngsville Kiwanis club, the Warren been provided through the Youngsville Kiwanis club, the Warren been provided through the Youngsville Kiwanis club, the Warren been provided through the Youngsville Kiwanis club, the Warren been provided through the Youngsville Kiwanis club, the Warren been provided through the Youngsville Kiwanis club, the Warren been provided through the Youngsville Kiwanis club, the Warren been provided through the Youngsville Kiwanis club, the Warren been provided through the Youngsville Kiwanis club, the Warren been provided through the Youngsville Kiwanis club, the Youngsville Kiwanis club, the Warren been provided through the Youngsville Kiwanis club, the Youngsville Kiwanis club, the Youngsville Kiwanis club, the Youngsville Kiwanis club, the Youngsville Kiwanis club, the Youngsville Kiwanis club, the Youngsville Kiwanis club, the Youngsville Kiwanis club, the Youngsville Kiwanis club, the Youngsville Kiwanis club, the Youngsville Kiwanis club, the Youngsville Kiwanis club, the Youngsville Kiwanis club, the Youngsville Kiwanis club, the Youngsville Kiwanis club, the Youngsville Kiwanis club, the Youngsville Kiwanis club, the Youngsv provided through the Youngsville Kiwanis club, the Warren Salvation Army, Seventh Day Adventist Church, Ladies Auxiliary of the Dinsmoor-Schwing Post VFW, Greek Orthodox, Methodist and EUB churches in Youngsville, Youngsville Firemen and Auxiliary, Thompson Hill Sunday School, Warren County Gold Star Mothers. Salem EUB Ladies' Aid. Teamsters' Union Local 963. Warren County Auxiliary Police, The Pittsfield Lumber Mill, and many others. To everyone who in any way contributed to the effort to make a Merry Christmas for Mike and Clara Knapp and their two boys they extend a sincere and grateful word of appreciation. Just how long Mr. Knapp will be incapacitated is uncertain at the present time. He was happy that he could make the trip to Warren and the Times-Mirror to accept the check and convey his thanks, looking forward to the day when he will resume his employment. Timesphoto by Saylor.



The "Babbling Brocks", a father and son quartet ffrom East Liverpool, Ohio, will be just one of the topnotch attractions for the Barbershoppers Night of Harmony in Beaty Auditorium this Saturday. This quartet was crowned champion of the Johnny Appleseed District in October of 1957 and were semifinalists this past summer at the International Convention held in Los Angeles. From left above are Bob, tenor; Earl, lead; Bill, bass, and Chuck, baritone. See Photo.

Penelec Allocates \$3,000,000 the Franklin and Bradford areas, insuring more efficient operation of electrical equipment and appli-For Expanding Local Facilities ances, will be provided by the installation of new capacitors in ma-

service area and continues the rebuilt this year to carry double company's widespread expansion its present capacity. From Union program that was started after City the line extends to Erie. World War II.

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Pennsylvania Electric Company amount of power available in the will spend \$3,000,000 in its North-Oil City area, as well as in other ern Division in 1958 to improve parts of the division, will be the cilities which provide vital elec- "kilowatt turnpike" north from 4.800 volts to 8,000 volts, increastion. One section of this line al-This construction work designed ready is completed from Shawville to satisfy constantly increasing to Ridgway and this circuit will be electrical needs in the division is extended to Warren during the part of Penelec's program to spend year. At Warren this line will conmore than \$41,000,000 during the nect with another major power aryear throughout its 32-county tery to Union City which will be

Other projects planned in the and Kinzua areas. This will in-One of the major 1958 projects company's Northern Division this crease both the pressure and year include an increase of capacity for distribution lines serving the Hydetown-Chapmanville areas ing more economical electricity in and lines serving Oil City's South Side to provide a more plentiful and efficient power supply for both of these sections.

> The Titusville and Garland areas also will have improved electric been planned and are to be carservice as the result of rebuilding ried out with the intention of conthe distribution facilities in the tinuing the high level of service to North Perry Street area of Titus- all customers throughout the ville and increasing the capacity Northern Division. of the transmission line from Tidioute to Garland. At East Titusville Substation new and larger transformers will be installed to increase this area's power supply. Improved voltage regulation for

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NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of School Directors of the Township of Pine Grove, Warren County, Pennsylvania, by Julia C. Finzer, Secretary, at her residence in R. D. 1, Russell, Pennsylvania, until 7:30 P. M., EST, on Wednesday, January 22, 1958, and will be opened thereafter on the same day at 8:00 P. M., EST, at the Russell School Building, Russell, Pennsylvania, for the purchase of \$84,000.00 par value general obligation coupon bonds of the School District of the Township of Pine Grove. The Bonds are of the denomination of \$1.000.00 each, registerable as to principal only, dated February 1, 1958 and mature in the order of their number as follows:

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Bonds numbers ?	8 to 84, inclusive,	on February 1, 1970

with interest payable August 1st and February 1st in each year beginning August 1, 1958. The principal and interest are payable without deduction for any taxes (except gift, succession, or inheritance taxes) levied pursuant to any existing or future laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Bonds maturing on and after February 1, 1964 shall be callable, in reverse order of their numbers, in whole or in part at par on any interest payment date on and after August 1, 1961, upon 30 days prior written notice of the Board of School Directors of the Township of Pine Grove to the bond holder.

Each bid shall specify in a multiple of 1/8 a single rate of interest which the bonds are to bear and shall be accompanied by cash or a certified, cashier's or treasurer's eneck drawn to the order of the School District of Pine Grove Township in the sum of \$1,680.00

as security for the performance of suc. bid. Bids shall be addressed to Julia C Finzer, Secretary, Russell, Pennsylvania, and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope sufficiently labeled to indicate that it is a bid for these bonds.

The Bonds will be sold to the highest, responsible bidder subject to approval of the authorizing proceedings by the Department of Internal Affairs of Pennsylvania. No bid for less than par and accrued interest or for less than all of the bonds will be accepted.

The purchaser will receive without charge the opinion of Richard A. Leuthold, Esq., Attorney at Law of Warren, Pennsylvania, that all bonds are valid general obligations of the School District of the Township of Pine Grove payable from ad valorem taxes levied on all taxable real property within the Township without limitation of rate

The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.

By order of the Board of Directors of the School District of the Township of Pine Grove.

Julia C. Finzer, Secretary Russell, Pennsylvania.

East Forest Defeated At Johnsonburg 79-55

Johnosnburg-Johnsonburg evened its record at 4-4 Tuesday night with a 79-55 victory over East

The Jayhawks jumped off to a 42-20 first half lead and continued to pull away the remainder of the

The loss was Forests' fifth in 11 starts.

Chuck Zerbe topped Johnsonburg with 25 while Bill Fulton had 22. Sam Hilliard was high for the losers with 17.

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HOCKEY AT A GLANCE

By The Associated Press

Yesterday's Results

EASTERN LEAGUE Johnstown 5, Clinton 2 Washington 4, New Haven 2 Charlotte 3, Philadelphia 2

Today's Schedule

AMERICAN LEAGUE Hershey at Cleveland

EASTERN LEAGUE Clinton at Johnstown.

FRIDAY FIGHT By The Associated Press Harold Johnson hopes to move another step closer to a second title shot in the light heavyweight class by beating Wayne Bethea in a Friday bout NBC-radio-TV at Syracuse, N. Y.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

TRACK

London - The International Amateur Athletic Federation refused to ratify the fastest mile even run-the 3:57.2 performance by England Derek Ibbotson.

RACING Miami, Fla. — Dale's Delight (\$7.90) scored in the feature at

Tropical Park. Arcadia, Calif. - Royal Academy (\$3.70) won the featured

\$10,000 Long Beach Purse by two engths at Santa Anita. MEADVILLE OVER ACADEMY

Meadville-Meadville continued its mastery over Erie basketball teams Tuesday night by slamming Erie Academy 57-33. Meadville has also dropped East High twice. The Bulldogs upped their season mark to 7-4 for the year and Academy fell to a 3-9 record.

Clyde Stallsmith dumped in eight points in the first quarter as 2 the Bulldogs grabbed a 13-8 mar-5 gin. Academy battled on even terms in the second period and left 7 the court trailing 23-19 at half-2 time. But the Lions could only manage 12 points in the final two periods as Bob Young, Dick Conners and Gene Diebler all went to the bench via the personal foul 79 route.

TITUSVILLE WINS AGAIN

fifth straight win of the year and upped its season record to 5-2 by downing Cranberry Tuesday night 57-40. The Rockets trailed the Ber- John DeWalt leading the way ries 7-6 at the end of the first Kane dropped Ridgway 58-52 eight minutes but Joel Beason paced a 20-point second period attack ten starts. Ridgway has a 3-6 as Titusville took a 26-13 margin. mark for the year. The Wolves, The Rockets poured it on in the lead, trailed 29-28 at halftime. third period and won going away. Max Cole topped the Rockets with 14 points, while Phil Cox and George Dewey each had 11. Mary Rankin was high for the Berries

NBA AT A GLANCE

By The Associated Press

Today's Schedule Detroit at Boston

Yesterday's Results Cincinnati 117, New York 111 Philadelphia 110, St. Louis 109

Youngsville Hands Union City Their 7th Straight Loss

Playing at Union City Tuesday night Youngsville High handed the Bears their seventh loss in ten games by a 52:44 decision. The Eagles are now 5-4 for the

It was a tight game all the way and only an 18-13 bulge in the second period gave the Eagles their

The Bears trailed after the first period by a 15-14 mark and fell

behind 33-27 at the half. Union stayed close the rest of

the way but couldn't catch up. Greg Besonson poured 24 points through the hoop for the losers, while Don Dininny topped the winners with 15. VOUNGSVILLE

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Titusville—Titusville scored 'its Union City ... 14 13 10 WOLVES EDGE RIDGWAY

Kane-With Sonny Bush and Tuesday night for its sixth wan in But a third quarter rally sparked by Bush netted the winners their victory. Bush had 18 and DeWalt 15 for Kane, Bill Eagen had 17 for the losers.

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SPORTS NEWS

Even though Rock can't fight

Within a few short weeks, the

Marine Corps of Warren have lo-

cated a ring and now have plans

other ideas, for a while, anyways.

Gra-Y League

6 Saturday, and East whipped

In Saturday's contest. L. Sargent

scorched the nets for Home street

with 14 marker. T. Tourtellott

hit the boards for a total of 6. Only

scorers for Russell were Peterson, Warner and Haller, all checking in

Lawton racked up 14 to lead

East street to their win followed

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Russell again Monday, 33-4.

WNAE Saturday morning.

of the city.

Gerarde Manager Desperately | Speaking of Sports ... Trying to Find an Opponent

"When in Rome, do as the Ro-{ters and made phone calls all

box—and Manager Joe Fazio is find an opponent for Tiona's son. Hampton has been named assis- of the first eight minutes. trying to do just that for his mas- He was expected to be placed on a tant director. As director of this culine, extremely rough fisticuffer, card in Buffalo Monday evening, program, Mr. Dee will coordinate Area's all-time greats, had anoth-Tom, the solid "Rock" Gerarde, but when the name hit the promo-all promotional activities concernation of the points to pace all scores. This ed with shooting sports, among totals up 65 points for the Area is just like finding a needle in a boys fighting that night will be them recreational shooting, junior totals up 65 points for the Area shooting and shooting preserves. name has speared to nearly all far | falo. corners of the section.

CHURCH LEAGUE **RESULTS**

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Sportsmen's Service Bureau anaround the Buffalo-Cleveland-Pitts- Sporting Arms and Ammunition When in the boxing profession, burgh area in a futile attempt to Manufacturers' Institute. Harry Need for this program was fostercorners of the section.

Even though Rock can't fight ed by the rapid growth over the might add), Fazio has written letmight add), Fazio has written letmress, will make a trip to Buffalo him placed on a card, preferably to create and enlarge places to shoot.

Golden Glove winner in Buffalo will to the fair city of Warren for a St. Marys Legion bout at the YMCA. Also, boxing | Script is on the up-grade in Rochester, | Script is on the up-grade in Rochester, | Script is on the up-grade in Rochester, | Script is on the up-grade in Rochester, | Script is on the up-grade in Rochester, | Script is on the up-grade in Rochester, | Script is on the up-grade in Rochester, | Script is on the up-grade in Rochester, | Script is on the up-grade in Rochester, | Script is on the up-grade in Rochester, | Script is on the up-grade in Rochester, | Script is on the up-grade in Rochester, | Script is on the up-grade in Rochester, | Script is on the up-grade in Rochester, | Script is on the up-grade in Rochester, | Script is on the up-grade in Rochester, | Script is on the up-grade in Rochester, | Script is on the up-grade in Rochester, | Script is on the up-grade in Rochester, | Script is on the up-grade in Rochester, | Script is on the up-grade in Rochester, | Script is on the up-grade in Rochester, | Script is on the up-grade in Rochester, | Script is on the up-grade in Rochester, | Script is on the up-grade in Rochester, | Script is on the up-grade in Rochester, | Script is on the up-grade in Rochester, | Script is on the up-grade in Rochester, | Script is on the up-grade in Rochester, | Script is on the up-grade in Rochester, | Script is on the up-grade in Rochester, | Script is on the up-grade in Rochester, | Script is on the up-grade in Rochester, | Script is on the up-grade in Rochester, | Script is on the up-grade in Rochester, | Script is on the up-grade in Rochester, | Script is on the up-grade in Rochester, | Script is on the up-grade in Rochester, | Script is on the up-grade in Rochester, | Script is on the up-grade in Rochester, | Script is on the up-grade in Rochester, | Script is on the up-grade in Rochester, | Script is on the up-grade in Rochester, | Script is on the up-grade in Rochester, | Script is on the up-grade in Rochester, | Script is on the up-grade in Rochester, | Script is on the up-grade in Rochester, | Script is on the up-grade in Rochester, and fighters from that area might be taken into Buffalo to challenge | Shef

Sheffield Independents left the 4 under way for further bouts using o the ring in Warren. By way of sting of defeat inflicted by St. 9 the grape-vine, it is learned that Marys' Legion Saturday at Shef-Rock Gerarde will be interviewed field in the Elco league. It was St. 55 on "H1 Time" over radio station Marys' game up to the half when they led 41-26. In the third Several offers have come from period, Sheffield scored 9 points the lake front area of Erie in a over St. Marys' 11, only to find 16 vain attempt of turning Gerarde the victors bouncing back in the o professional. But Papa Joe has fourth to defeat them.

> Strab scorched the nets with 34 for St. Marys and the next closest man was Schlimm with 22.

Cashmere sank 14 in the basket for Sheffield and Kulka collected

It is interesting to note that in In two Gra-Y games at the scholastic basketball Friday night, YMCA, Home defeated Russell 34- St. Marys' high defeated Sheffield

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Sheffield 12 14 20 10-56 Thursday afternoon at four. The Officials: Steffan and Fitzgerald

Tidioute High Bows to Oil City St. Joe's 66-44

Oil City-Tidioute plummeted to its ninth loss Tuesday night by bowing to Oil City St. Joe's 66-40. Tidioute has won twice this sea-

The Oilers took a lop-sided 16-3 Nulph0 Warner0 margin at the end of the first Wolf Peterson period and built that into a 40-11 Lawton, D. ..14 Malley0

White 2 Olson 0 26 points while Connie Fuelhart Rudolph 2 Johnson 0 had 11 for Tidioute. Tom Carroll paced Oil City with

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> Totals 30 Tidioute 3 8 14 16-40 0 Oil City St. Joe's 16 24 21 6-66

> > FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

Boston-Tommy Tibbs, 131, Boston, outpointed Willie Pep, 129%, Hartford, 10.

Sacramento, Calif. - Joey Lopes, 137, Sacramento, outpointed Jimmy Carter, 138, New York,

Chicago - Eddie Perkins, 142, Chicago, stopped Chuck Adkins, Gary, Ind., 1381, 1.

Stockton, Calif.-Jackie Trillana, 123¼, Philippines, outpointed Frankie Salas, 125, Stockton,

London, England - Willie Toweel, 135. South Africa, outpointed

Knights Upset Falconer by A 66-48 Count

Playing on the Eisenhower school court Tuesday night the nounced today the appointment of Northern Area upped its season Jim Dee as director of the shoot- mark to 7-3 with a 66-48 triumph over Falconer.

The Knights had little trouble after grabbing a 14-lead at the end

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Northern Area 14 11 20 21-66 Bears in Tie

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'Koin League

Jamestown Sun: Washington School's defending titleholding Loboes rocketed into a tie with Warren Jumor High Dragons for first place in the Chadakoin Valley Junior High School Basketball League standings with a 53-41 triumph over Falconer's young Falcons on the North Side court Tuesday af-

Frewsburg's Baby Bears pulled to the .500 level by registering 6 their first victory of the season, a squeaking 28-26 success over 56 Lincoln's Blue and Gold at Frewsburg through superiority from the foul line.

FG FP TP | The third scheduled tilt, Warren Strab 14 6 34 at Jefferson, was postponed be-HOME STREET FG FP TP Reuscher 3 2 8 cause of the slippery conditions of H. Schlimm 9 4 22 the highways and will be played The NE.

0 ton's victory and Wairen's defer-Heigel 1 0 2 ment sets up what should be one of the circuit's banner attractions Totals 31 15 77 of the campaign, the Warrenites invading the Washington gym Friday but was set ahead by mutual agreement of the coaches.

The standings:

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	Frewsburg	1	1	
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Today's Games Warren at Washington.

Friday's Games Southwestern at Lincoln. Frewsburg at Jefferson.

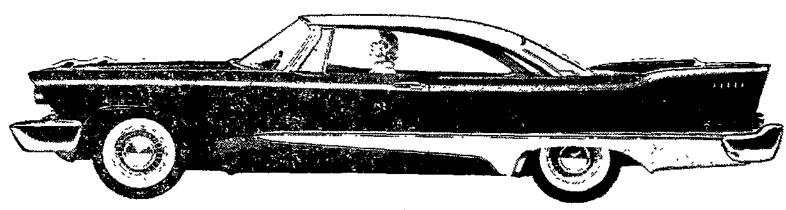
STANFORD COACH OUTLOOK 11 named football coach at Stanford, silio after he won the middle-Ford City 65, Butler 46 A source close to the school said Cactus Jack will receive \$15,000 10 a year on a three-year pact with 2 the Pacific Coast Conference University. Athletic Director Al Masters has readied his recommendation for a successor to Chuck Taylor, who resigned at the end of the 1957 season to become assistant to Masters

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ext Tuesday. The combination of WashingTonight's Battle Logart, Gaspar Ortega eliminaPhillipsburg 50, DuBois 44

Philadelphia (A) - Depending upon where you live, tonight's St. Marys 19 22 11 25-77 game originally was scheduled for bout between Philadelphia's Gil Turner and Vince Martinez of Paterson, N. J., is or isn't a fight to O C St Joe's 66, Tidioute 44 earn a shot at the welterweight Titusville 57, Cranberry 40

> any place where the jurisdiction Northern Areas 66, Falconer 40 of the World Boxing Champion- Hickory 52, Sharpsville 40 ship Committee is accepted as law, you'll merely be watching Lawrence Park 77, Albion 62 one of a series of eliminations to Johnsonburg 79, East Forest 55 determine a title-holder.

you probably will watch the bout Farrell 55, Ambridge 47

where boxing is under the Nation-| Sherman 63, Ripley 61 al Boxing Association, you will be Girard 92, Kingsville 50 witnessing the semi-final elimina- Donora 70, California 54 tion in the 147-pound title series | Duquesne 66, Elizabeth 51 The winner has been ordered by Ellwood City 59. Beaver Falls 51 Palo Alto, Calif. (A)—Utah's the NBA to fight Isaac Logart for Cochranton 79, Pymatuning 41 Jack Curtice is expected to be the title vacated by Carmen Ba-Oil City 61, Rocky Grove 40

weight crown from Sugar Ray Mercer 54, Greenville 52

tion series as champion. Logart | Coudersport 60, Otto Twp 53 beat Ortega and thus already has St Marys Catholic 62, St. Marys fought his way into the final. ABC will telecast the fight.

SCHOLASTIC SCORES

Youngsville 52, Union City 44 If you live in New York or in Wesleyville 63, Kanty Prep 49 Ft LeBoeuf 58, McKean 54

Kane 58, Ridgway 52 If you live in Massachusetts Meadville 57, Academy 33 as just another fight of top wel- | Vincent 85, Jamestown, N Y 59 Sharon 52, Midland 32 If, however, you live in a state Edinbolo 48, Wattsburg 40

West Middlesex 49, Grove City 23 The NEA says it will recognize New Castle 55, Aliquippa 54

Emporium 63, Austin 40

COLLEGE Western Reserve 61, Case Tech 56 Connecticut 81, New Hampshire 69 Clemson 81, Wake Forest 72 Duquesne 74, LaSalle 58 Carnegie Tech 86, Allegheny 55 Oklahoma St. 55. Wichita 42 Indiana Central 81, Marian 71 Maryland 55, Georgetown 45

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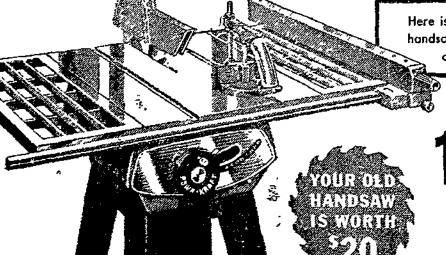
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\$:00 (4-35) THE BIG RECORD—Star-ring Patti Page as hostess to guests: Carol Channing, Bill Hayes, Pee Wee Hunt, Nick Lu-cas, Del Vikings, Robert Max-well, The McGuire Sisters.

5:30 (6-17) FATHER KNOWS BEST— Stars Robert Young and Jane Wyatt. "Calypso Bud".

(2-10) TOMBSTONE TERRITORY—Stars Pat Conway as Sheriff. "The Rebels' Last Charge" with Harry Lauter.

9:00 (4-10-35) THE MILLIONAIRE-"The Story of Peter Bartley." (6-17) TV THEATRE (Color)—
"Code of the Corner" Stars Walter Matthau, Robert Middleton,
Nancy Gates, Howard Morris and
Nancy Walker. (2) ADVENTURES OF OZZIE HABRIET—"David and the Stewardess" run into difficulties in trying to arrange a date.

(4-16-35) I'VE GOT A SECRET—With Garry Moore as host and emcee; and panelists Bill Cullen, Henry Morgan, Audrey Meadows and Betsy Palmer. Special guest: Milko Taka, Japanese-American actress.

(2) DATE WITH THE ANGELS —Comedy, starring Betty White and Bill Williams. "Double Trunble."

10:00 (4-10-35) TV HOUR—"The Brom-ley Touch"—Starring Cameron Mitchell, Leora Dana and Biff McGuire.

(6-17) THIS IS YOUR LIFE-Starring Ralph Edwards as host and narrator to surprise guest. (2) WEDNESDAY NIGHT FIGHTS-Vince Martinez, Paterson, N .J., vs. Gil Turner, of Philadelphia, 12-round welterweight elimination bout.



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(10) POPEYE PLAYHOUSE (35) POPEYE 6:15 (4) CISCO KID (6) NEWS

6:25 (17) WEATHER, NEWS AND SPORTS 6:30 (2) NEWS (6) WATERFRONT (10) IRON CITY EDITION (35) BANGE RIDER

6:40 (2) WEATHER (10) WEATHER

7:15 (35) DOUGLAS EDWARDS— NEWS 7:36 (2) DISNEYLAND

(4) DECEMBER BRIDE (6-17) WAGON TRAIN (35) RED SKELTON SHOW (4-35) BIG RECORD (2-10) TOMBSTONE TERRI-TORY

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(6-17) FATHER KNOWS BEST

9:00 (2) OZZIE AND HARRIET

(4-10-35) THE MILLIONAIRE

(6-17) TV THEATRE (color)

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(6-17) THIS IS YOUR LIFE

10:30 (6) STUDIO 57

(17) STATE TROOPERS

10:45 (2) FRANKLY SPEAKING

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(10) HORIZONS (35) CAPTAIN KANCAROO 9:30 (4) SUSTE 9:45 (35) NEWS

t9:00 (2) MY LITTLE MARGIE (4-10-35) GARRY MOORE SHOW (6-17) ARLENE FRANCES SHOW 10:30 (2) ABBOTT & COSTELLO (4-10-35) ARTRUE GODFREY (6-17) TREASURE HUNT

(8-17) TREASURE HUNT

12:00 (2) MY FAVORITE STORY
(6-17) THE PRICE IS RIGHT

11:30 (2) PUBLIC DEFENDER
(10-35) DOTTO
(6-17) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES

12:09 (2) MID-DAY MATINEE
(4) NEWS AND WEATHER
(10) NEWS
(35) HOTEL COSMOPOLITAN
(6-17) TIC TAC BOUGH

12:15 (4-10-35) LOVE OF LIFE

12:30 (6-17) IT COULD BE YOU
(4-35) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
(10) FARM, HOME AND
GARDEN

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12:45 (3-35) THE GUDING LIGHT
1:00 (6) BURAL REVIEW
(17) TEX AND JINX
(4) MATINEE PLAYHOUSE
(19) EDGE OF NIGHT
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1:25 (35) NEWS
1:30 (6) FEATURE THEATRE
(10-35) AS THE WORLD TURNS
(17) HOWARD MILLER
SHOW—color
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8:00 (2) AMERICAN BANDSTAND (4-10-35) BIG PAYOFF (6-17) MATINEE THEATRE 3:30 (2) DO YOU TRUST YOUR WIFE? (4-35) THE VERDICT IS YOURS (10) THEATRE TIME

4:00 (2) AMERICAN BANDSTAND (4-35) THE BRIGHTER DAY (6-17) QUEEN FOR A DAY (10) BANDSTAND 4:15 (4-35) SECRET STORM

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(4) HEADLINES, NEWS AND
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(6-17) TOU RET YOUR LIFE
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(6-17) DRAGNET
9:00 (2) PAT BOONE SHOW
(6-17) TUE PEOPLE'S CHOICE
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(4-10-35) PLAYHOUSE 90
(6-17) TUE PEOPLE'S CHOICE
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(6-17) TUS HOW STARRING
ROSEMARY CLOONEY
1:30 (2) MARTAIN KANE
(6-17) JANE WYMAN SHOW
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SPORTS REEL
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11:15 (6) TV THEATRE

(10) WEATHER

(17) TONIGHT

(35) STARLIGHT THEATRE

11:20 (10) WORLD'S BEST MOVIES

11:30 (2) BIG STORY

(4) THEATRE

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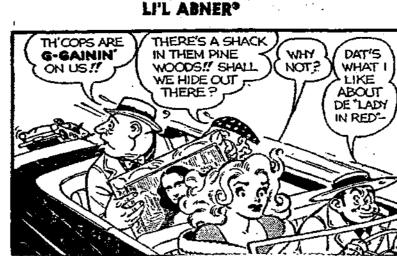
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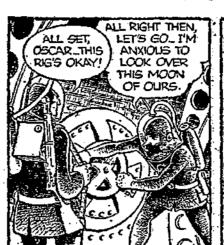


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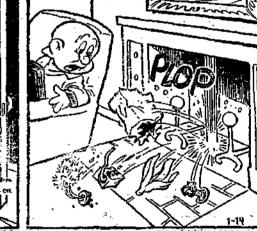
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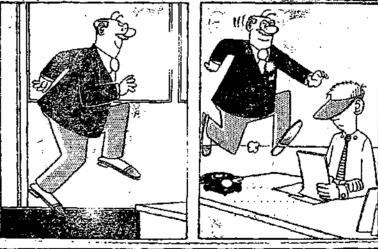
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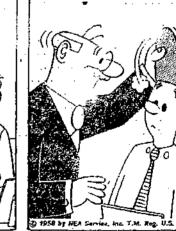
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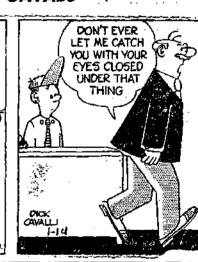
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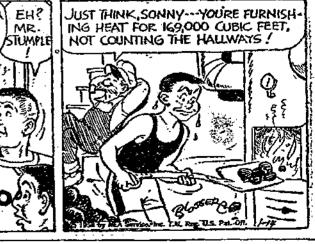
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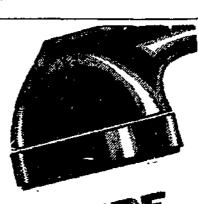
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Real Estate Sold on Contract	
Real Estate Owned	43,038.45
U. S. Government Securities	
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	235,000.00
Office Building No. 1 Main St.	61,633.94
Furniture and Fixtures	27,562.56
Other Assets	
Total Assets	\$14.585.998.91

LIABILITIES

Savings Accounts	\$13,224,819.26
Loans in Process	121,131.79
Advances from F. H. L. B.	NONE
Other Liabilities	2,006.39
Reserves and Surplus	
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This opportunity to view the latest developments in the automotive industry will be augmented when those in attendance take a trip to the nostalgic past when the Locomobile was considered the last word on wheels. William Crossett has offered his 1919 Locomobile, beautifully restored, as a distinctly different Auto Show feature. The car placed second in a field of 39 entries during the fall meeting of the Antique Auto Club at Hershey, Pa.

Sports car enthusiasts will also e on hand to view the '58 foreign car version.

Many other attractions will be available at Beaty cafeteria Friday, January 24 from 7 'til 10 p. m. and Saturday, January 25 from 2 'til 10 p. m., when the 40 et 8 Annual Auto Show will be in full

YOUR FOREST RANGER By Larry Stotz

Deer season had just ended on the Allegheny National Forest and the woods were empty of red coated hunters. Three days of rain had swelled the streams to near flood stage, and the water flowing by wasn't as clear as it should have been, The logging roads into the timber sales were quagmires from the soaking rain that had washed all the frost out of them. The flow of logs and pulpwood, to the milis, was halted until winter should come

back in earnest to bind soil and moisture into a firm pavement that would not yield to the weight of the heavy trucks. At the end of the antierless deer season, the bare ground at every turn-out on the forest roads

use. There was the carelessly ejected loaded shell lying on the ground beside the empty bottle, straw that had served as a mat-

tent camp before he left.

You thought of the hunters you had met and talked to, those from the big cities and those from the small towns and villages of Pennsylvania, Ohio and New York, It was a pleasant experience to visit with them. . There was the young hunter who had just dragged his doe up a short hill to his car. It was a warm day, and he was overdressed. He complained of exhaustion and the heat. And no wonder. He wore insulated underwear, a heavy woolen shirt and a thick hunting jacket. He looked

down the road ditch and wondered if it would be safe to drink. You thought of the hunters who ranged far, filled with the joy of tramping in the woods and eager to see what was over the next ridge. They probed the dense hemlock thickets and stalked valleys they had never entered before. And the road hunters who patrolled a narrow strip only a stone's throw from the ridge road where they parked their cars. You had little

patience with their complaint that there were no deer left in the For-

longingly at the water running

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labels. Under a clump of hem- that he was still a good sportsman, lock, the narrow trench and the and his conscience shouldn't bother the quality of the deer they huntmy. You checked some other deer had ranged nearby in the days shape. that were mutilated by too many when deer browse was still abunrunning shots fired by nervous and dant.

inexpert hands.

"You don't see any racks like

the soggy cardboard carton and 55 pounds. You tried to convince beginning to ask questions. And complained. And hastened to add the tin cans with their tattered a hunter who shot one of these many already had the answers. "I don't know how they keep from

tent stakes formed a rectangle him for there would have been ed and the available food supply. tracks the past week, but you acthat surrounded a moldy pile of little chance of such deer's surviv- They saw the pole stage forest cepted this as good news for the ing the winter anyway. You meas- grown out of reach of the deer, remaining deer that still faced tress for a hunter who had not ured a deer that had dropped dead A hunter, in the cabin you visited, three months of snow and cold, thought it necessary to clean up his in his tracks from a single bullet- pulled his coat from a deer head There would be fewer mouths to a shot as clean as a Sloux war ar- mounted on the wall and showed feed and those animals that were row through the throat of an ene- you a fine rack from a buck that left should come through in good

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